

**HEALTH UNIT HEAD DOCTOR
LOOKS FOR ANOTHER JOB - PAGE A4**

NUMBERS - PAGE A5

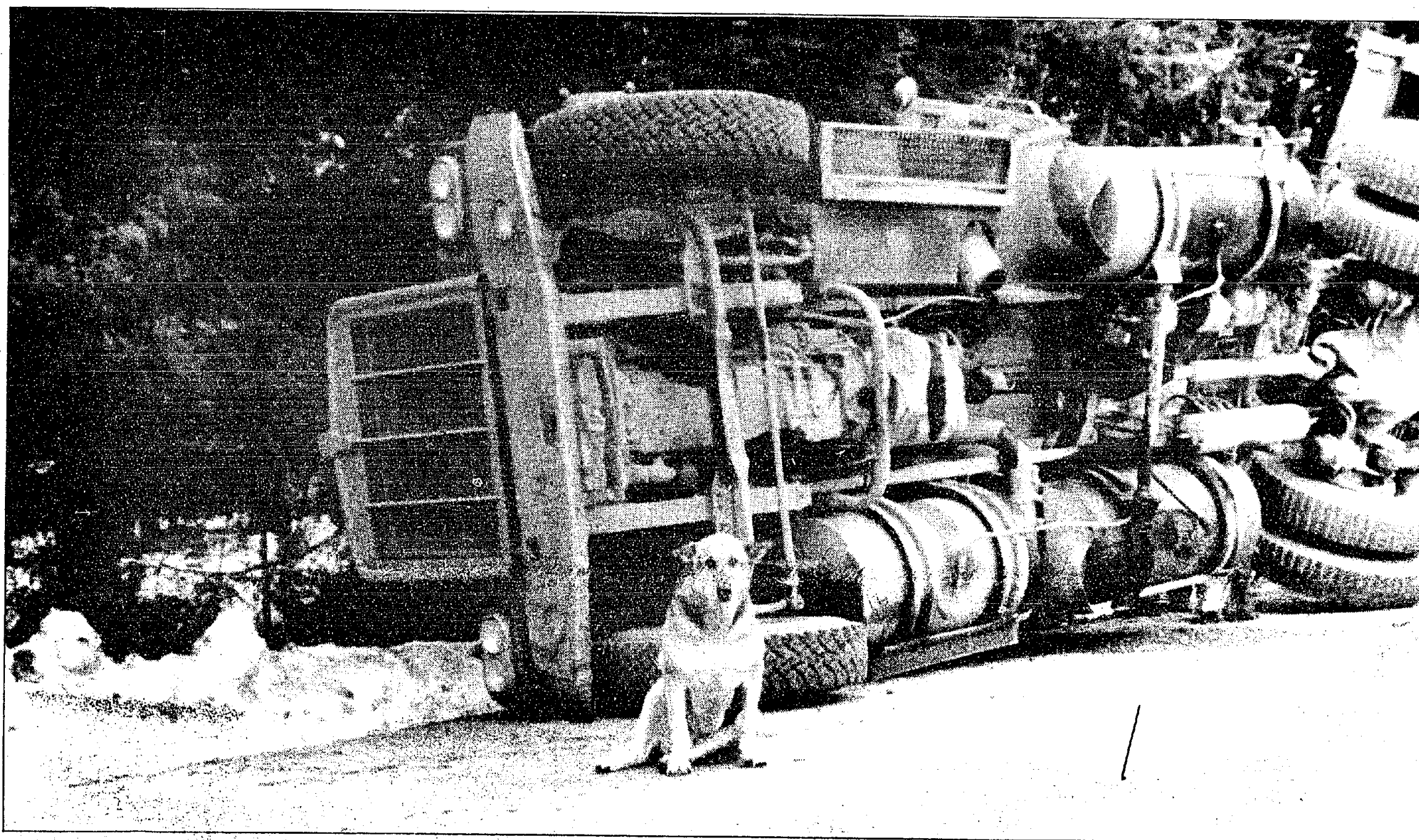
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990
Vol. 6, Issue No. 10

Terrace Review

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"... AND WHEN I CATCH ONE, THIS IS WHAT I DO WITH IT!" Actually, this Halliwell Ave. neighborhood dog had nothing to do with a mishap that laid a low-bed truck on its side last Saturday in the 5200 block Halliwell Ave. The driver stated on the scene that a chain holding the

swivel turret of a Link Belt line loader being transported broke, and the weight of the swinging machinery pulled the truck over. Traffic in the area was disrupted for several hours while the truck was being set back on its wheels.

Two new pulp mills proposed

Both Orenda Forest Products of Stewart and Skeena Cellulose have committed themselves to building new pulp mills on the north coast if their applications for a pulpwood agreement in the Prince Rupert Forest Region are accepted. And both companies claim they probably wouldn't harvest the wood if they do get the agreement.

The agreement for Pulpwood Area 17 involves 623,000 cubic meters of timber per year outside the annual allowable cut for

the forest region. It would be non-renewable and is being offered for 25 years. Orenda's proposal calls for only 100,000 cubic meters from the North Kalum, but Skeena Cellulose has applied for the entire volume.

Orenda has been discussing the possibility of building a pulp mill, but refused to disclose the location until its proposal for the pulpwood agreement became public March 1. They intend to locate in or near Stewart, using their 360,000 cubic meter forest

license in the North Kalum as a fiber base.

Orenda says the mill, a chemi-pressure ground wood type, has been designed around the projected fiber supply. It would use whole logs, not chips, and would require 387,000 cubic meters annually. The pulp, 300 tonnes per day, would be sold to Japanese and European paper manufacturers for production of light weight and super-calendared papers. Orenda recently had a

continued on page A16

Barrage of offenses nets 16 months in jail

The *Terrace Review* has identified a 21-year-old man who was charged with a number of offences by Terrace RCMP following a hit-and-run and a high speed chase in Terrace on Feb. 24. Nelson Furtado was sentenced by judge E.L. Iverson in Terrace Provincial Court last week to six months in jail for his recent hit-and-run escapade and given an additional 10 months for charges that were outstanding at the time of his arrest on Feb. 24.

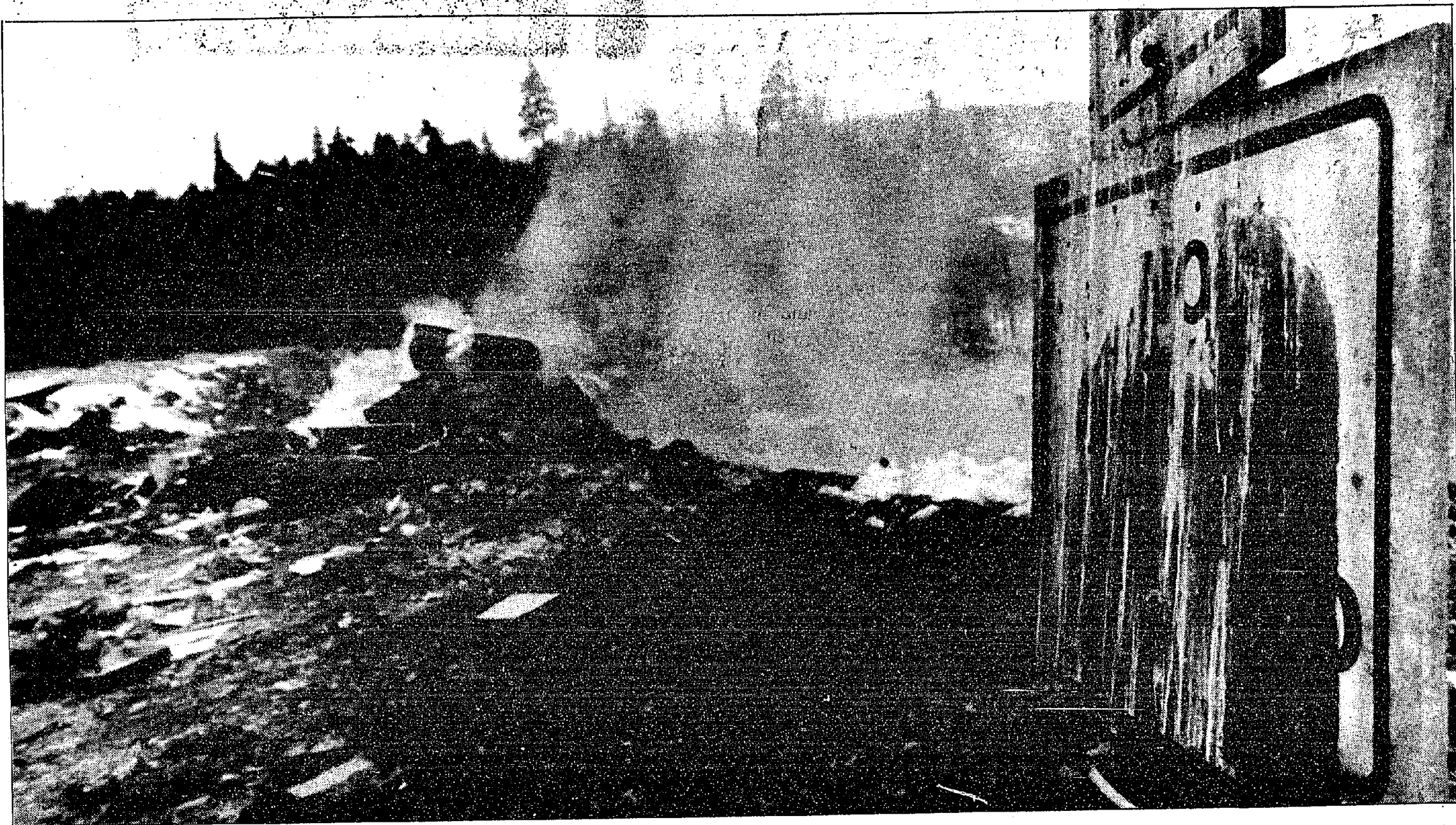
As was reported in last week's *Terrace Review*, RCMP were called to the 4600 block of Goulet Ave. at

6:45 a.m. on Feb. 24 to investigate a hit-and-run. The offending vehicle was observed a short time later south bound on Tetraault but the driver refused to stop. A high-speed chase ensued and the driver lost control of his vehicle and plowed into a snow bank at the Kenney St.-Keith Ave. intersection. He then tried to back out of the snow bank, causing \$2,000 damage to a police car.

Crown Counsel Paul Kirk says the chase lasted between five and 10 minutes, with Furtado driving over 120

continued on page A14

Thornhill's own perpetual flame - page A2



The "No Burning" sign at the Thornhill landfill is nearly unreadable from accumulated smoke. Despite complaints of residents who live in the area, the fires burn continuously and it appears there isn't a lot the regional district can do.

Thornhill — the dump burns on

It was so bad one day last week that Helmut Reinert couldn't breathe in his own back yard.

Reinert lives in the vicinity of the Thornhill landfill grounds. He says the dump has been on fire for the past six weeks and no one seems to be able to do anything about it.

The dump is operated by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, and administrator Bob Marcellin is quite familiar with the problem. He feels there isn't much that can be done. "We could do all sorts of things... and create all sorts of other problems," he said last week. "We're just not getting adequate and satisfactory cooperation from, ah, certain parts of the public." He adds that fire control is not part of the contractor's — Riverside Disposal's — responsibilities.

It appears that the fires are started by people who simply like to see the dump on fire. As soon as one goes out, the trash is lit again. Howard Le of the Ministry of Environment regional office in Smithers said he was called once last week with a complaint and asked the regional district to

extinguish that fire. The next day it was going again.

A representative for the Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters said they are only called out by the Ministry of Forests during fire season, when the ongoing trash fire threatens surrounding forests.



CITY OF TERRACE FREE FILL

The City of Terrace expects to have considerable quantities of various types of fill available from road improvement projects (including ditch cleaning). Although there are a number of conditions that apply, this fill will be supplied without charge in most cases.

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For further information, call the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, at 635-6311. 3/14c



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966 AS IT RELATES TO THE M3 ZONE

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the "Permitted Uses" and "Conditions of Use" for the M3 (Commercial/Light Industrial) Land Use Zone as described in the ZONING BY-LAW (NO. 401-1966, and amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT the application affects the property and land within the City of Terrace and outlined and shaded on the accompanying map.

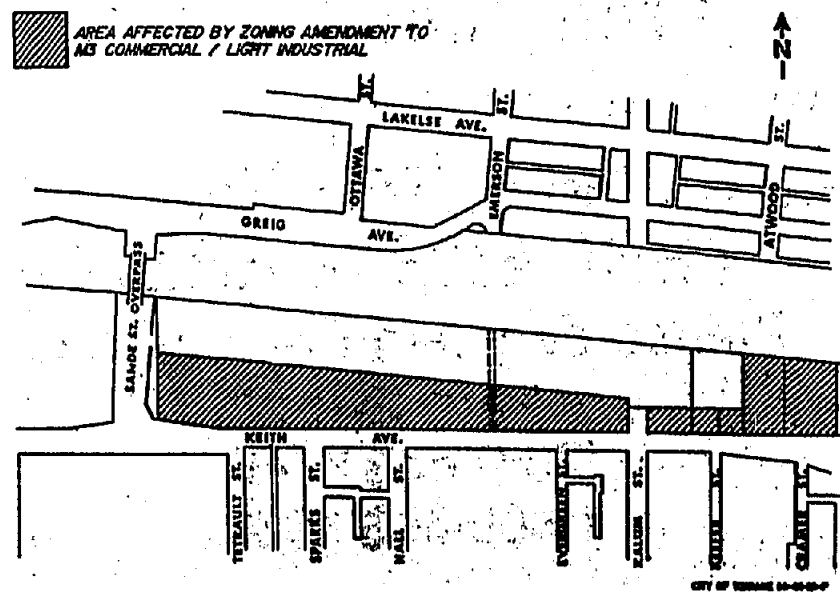
INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is the CHANGE the ZONING BY-LAW (No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto) to allow WAREHOUSE-RETAIL OPERATIONS on lands zoned M3 and to REQUIRE THE LANDSCAPING OF THE MANDATORY SEVEN METRE WIDE STRIP OF OPEN SPACE ADJACENT TO THE FRONT SITE LINE OF M3 ZONED LOTS, EXTENDING FROM ONE END OF THE FRONT SITE LINE TO THE OTHER END.

The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from January 9, 1990 to March 12, 1990, both inclusive in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO), UNDER SECTION 958, SUBSECTIONS (1) AND (2).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
E.R. HALLSOR, Clerk-Administrator



Terrace Review

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

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Terrace and Thornhill residents only: Subscribe now and receive a free copy of Close up Magazine with your subscription.

Bypass only solution to 'constant threat'

Car Wash Rock will be bypassed some day, in the next three to five years according to district highways manager John Newhouse. It all depends on funding. But at this point no one can say exactly when... even though the bypass project was given a high priority by the north coast Transportation Task Force.

In the meantime, the Ministry of Highways has made a futile effort to alleviate the run-off problem by digging a ditch in the rock while maintenance crews continue to knock chunks of the ice off the rock as best they can. Car Wash Rock gained new prominence when a Prince Rupert man was killed by falling ice there a year ago.

Car Wash Rock is located west of Terrace at Mile 30. It's been described as an accident waiting to happen and a leftover from the days 50 years ago when unscheduled closures on the narrow, dusty road were a way of life. The rock bluff overhangs the highway and conditions between hanging ice and slides alternate with small variations in temperature. At times, it is said, falling ice and slides are caused by the vibrations of passing trains or heavy trucks.

When asked how the situation was going to be controlled while we wait for the bypass to be built, Newhouse said it would be done as it has been for years. It's now part of North Coast Road Maintenance's job, and as ministry crews did before them, North Coast crews inspect the rock every day and any loose or hanging ice is blasted off the rock with a shotgun. There is a problem, though. The situation

at Car Wash Rock is unique, says Newhouse. There are no known methods for controlling the ice and snow.

North Coast Road Maintenance manager Mike Zylicz was also asked about the current situation. "It's a nightmare," he says. "A constant threat along the highway below." And about our method of control, he says, "For the past 10 years or more the Ministry of Highways has been shooting the ice as it builds up on the cliff. Literally hundreds of boxes of 12-gauge shot have been used to attempt to dislodge the ice... but still it's unpredictable. And last year, the final result, a fatality."

Other methods have been tried, though, he says: "Highways crews experimented with 350 pounds of explosives — with limited results." Zylicz describes the situation at the rock as unpredictable and therefore concludes: "The only solution is total avoidance — to relocate the road or to blast the mountain away before more casualties occur."

Other solutions have been tried. Newhouse says the ministry dug a 23-meter long, one-meter square, \$60,000 ditch in the rock above the highway last summer. It was a first attempt at correcting the situation he says, and although it didn't work well, something had to be tried. This winter, they decided to experiment by dropping explosives from a helicopter. It wasn't a great success, he says, and describes the maneuver as "awfully tricky and dangerous."

Because any sort of a solution to the problem depends on pro-

vincial funding, this puts the ball in the government's court. Newhouse and Zylicz agree that a bypass is the only real solution, and according to Newhouse a bypass would solve a few other safety and maintenance problems as well. Between Mile 38 and Mile 30 on Hwy. 16, Car Wash Rock isn't the only problem. There is a dangerous S-turn that has claimed a number of vehicles and two creeks that are a constant source of mudslides. All four would be avoided with a bypass.

As stated earlier, the North Coast Task Force on Transportation put the rock high on the priority list of things that needed to be fixed. The report from this task force is now in the hands of Minister of Regional Development Stan Hagen, so when he visited Terrace last week he was asked about the rock.

According to Hagen, the first thing we need to do is wait for the provincial budget to be passed. Once this is done, it will be known just how much money there is for highways and therefore just how much work we can expect to see done. The total transportation task force wish list for all eight regions, he pointed out though, totals between \$7-10 billion and it will take at least 10 years to work to

the bottom.

But Hagen was pressed for an answer. What about Car Wash Rock? How about a hint? "You'll have to wait and see."

he told the local press. "I can't give you insider information." The provincial budget is to be announced on April 19. Until then, we wait.

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Justice committee appointments

Terrace city council has appointed an eight-member Family Court and Youth Justice Committee after reviewing a number of applications.

Appointed to the committee for two-year terms are Lynda Bretfeld, Benita Chapdelaine, Bayle Connacher, Henry Dregger, William Gook, Maria Thomsen, Rob Watts and Nancy Zavaglia. The Family Court and Youth Justice Committee is an advisory body that monitors the administration of the justice system and facilities in the area and makes recommendations for improvements.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

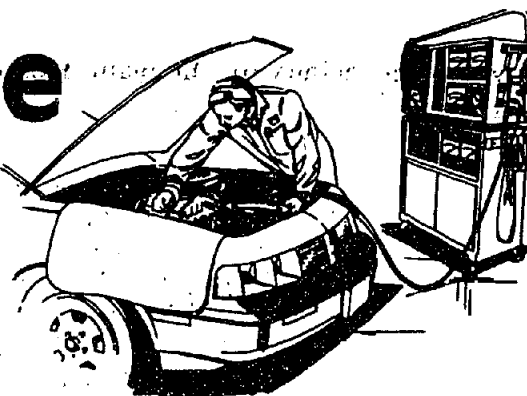
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- Test the radiator antifreeze
- Check all under-the-hood fluid levels
- Check PCV valve
- Check heat-riser valve
- Check EGR valve
- Inspect choke
- Check timing & adjust
- Check vacuum advance
- Check operation of block heater
- Road-test vehicle



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Skeena Union Board of Health at odds with ministry on Health Unit manager

The Skeena Union Board of Health started the new year with a bang, or something more like a full attack, according to some Skeena Health Unit staff. At the Feb. 24 meeting of the board, board members voted not to accept the Ministry of Health's appointment of Dr. David Bowering, presently the Skeena Health Unit chief medical health officer, as Health Unit Director.

by Betty Barton

Dr. Bowering has been acting director since January 1st, 1990, an appointment that came about as the result of the re-assignment of Skeena Health Unit manager Mike Corbeil to Victoria. Corbeil was seconded as of March 1st, 1990 for one year to the office of Health Promotions to work on the Ministry's Healthy Communities initiative.

Prior to the meeting, some board members expressed concurrence, verbally or in writing, with Dr. Bowering's appointment. But, there was concern over the process by which it had taken place. The Ministry had advised the board of Dr. Bowering's appointment in a letter dated February 14th, 1990. Alan Campbell, Executive Director of Program Support Field Operations, stated in the letter, "I would appreciate the concurrence of the Skeena Union Board of Health in this regard as soon as you have had an opportunity to discuss the matter."

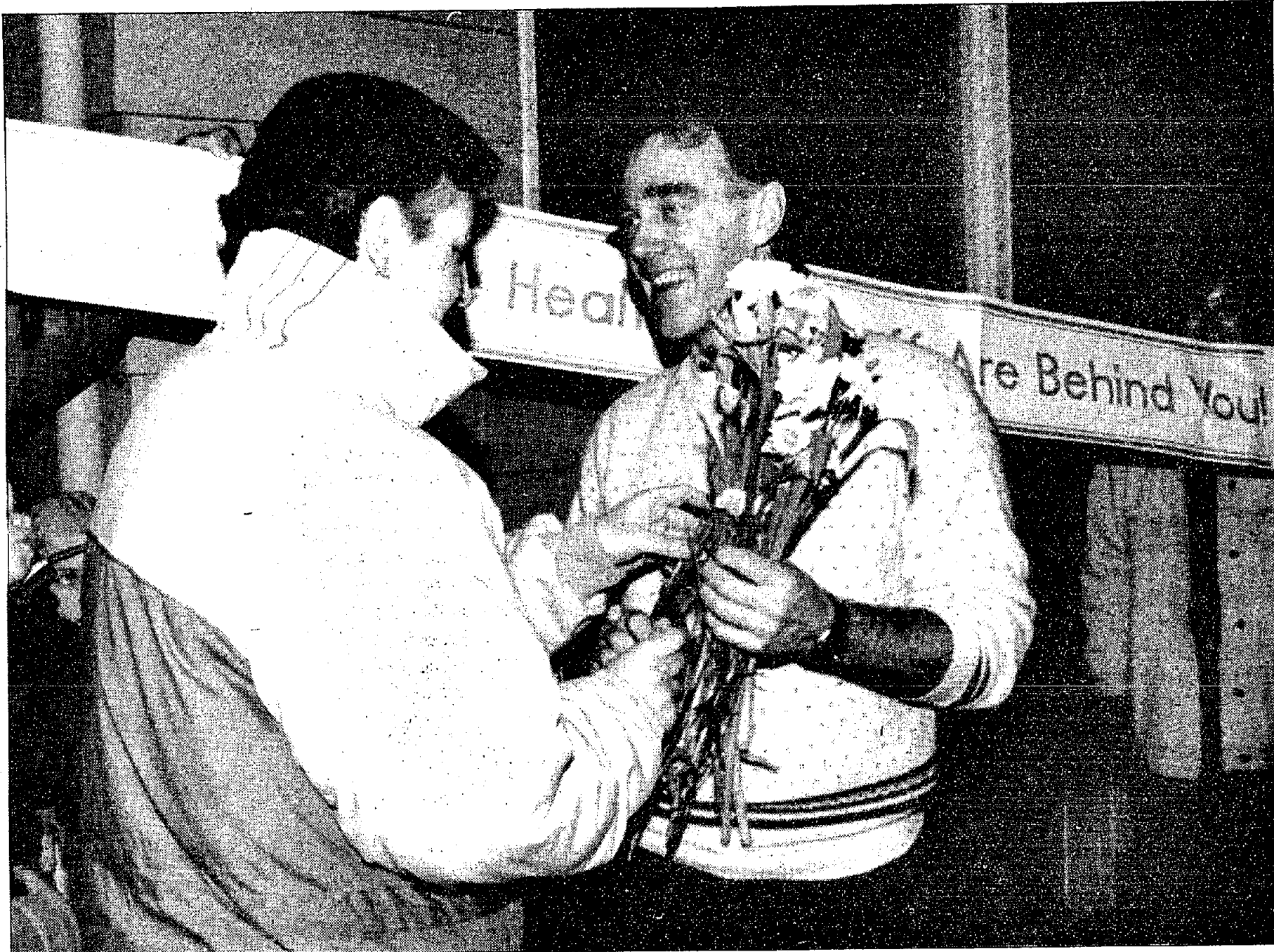
Chairman John LeSage was concerned that if the Skeena Union Board of Health was not being used in the function of advisors to the Ministry, prior to changes in policy or personnel, there was not much point in having a Skeena Union Board of Health.

There has been great controversy over the decision by the Board. Senior staff of the Skeena Health Unit sent out a letter to the Skeena Union Board of Health, expressing their concerns, and requesting a meeting with them to discuss their decision not to allow Dr. Bowering to do both jobs. Health Unit employee Ron Buck, says, "We don't want any confrontation. We just want to see it resolved. And we don't want to lose Dr. Bowering."

Dr. Bowering has said he will quit the Skeena Health Unit if he is not allowed to perform the functions of both the medical health officer and Health Unit Director.

In support of Dr. Bowering's position more than 40 staff members of the Skeena Health Unit, including mental health, emergency care, and continuing care, personnel gathered last Thursday at the B.C. Access Centre. From there, with banners flying and a flower clutched in every hand, the group marched to the Bowering home at the corner of Eby St. and Walsh Ave. When they arrived they crowded around the Bowering's back porch and chanted, "We want Dr. B."

When Dr. Bowering ap-
continued on page A13



Dr. David Bowering, Medical Health Officer and acting Director for the Skeena Health Unit, was overwhelmed by the support by staff and friends of the Skeena Health Unit. The group of more than 40 presented flowers and banners

(see photo) to Dr. Bowering at his home last Thursday evening. His response, "This is an unprecedented situation. I don't know what to say."

Chief medical officer explains position

The following is a transcription of an interview by Terrace Review staff reporter Betty Barton with Dr. David Bowering.

Dr. Bowering: There are a lot of important health issues that we're all interested in addressing. I don't want to get into a battle with the board.

Terrace Review: Who would look after the administrative chores of the director?

Bowering: We have an administrative officer, Ron Buck. And his duties are to look after the administrative side of the health unit, just as the Public Health Inspector looks after the public health inspection program.

Terrace Review: What is the role of the health unit director?

Bowering: In my position as director, I would be looked to for leadership, both from the community and from the staff. Having a different person as manager/director of the health unit leads to all sorts of administrative problems. In a health unit this size, it's physically impossible for us to know what the other (medical health officer and director/manager) is doing at each moment. So, it leads to confusion. It's a recipe for chaos. I suffered along with it for two and a half years, as did Mike Corbeil.

(The combined position was the status quo prior to Dr. Bowering's arrival and Mike

Corbeil's appointment as health unit office manager three years ago. The experiment was having the two positions manned by separate people. In the four northern health units, the experiment was predicated on the fact that they couldn't recruit medical health officers.)

Bowering: I don't think either Mike or I found it easy. We were both greatly relieved when Mike was offered his position in Victoria. I was committed to staying in this area, and it seemed a natural solution to take the director's position. That puts me on the same footing as my other colleagues. When we have a provincial meeting of medical health officers, we all come to it with the same information and knowledge, if we're doing the same work. In the past, to converse knowledgeably with my colleagues, it would require both Mike and I to be there. It's not a popular model.

The Northern Interior Health Unit out of Prince George has had two medical health officers and two health unit managers since they started the experiment three years ago. Both MHOs moved away from that situation and both are signatories to a discussion paper saying essentially that there were significant problems with it. I know for a fact that neither one would consider taking such a job again.

Terrace Review: Have you talked to Mike Corbeil?

Bowering: Just briefly. He seemed very surprised.

Terrace Review: Why do you think the Board of Health voted against your appointment?

Bowering: I think I can understand the board's frustration. I think John (LeSage, chairman) felt they were losing the control that they had worked so hard to gain, in such a large region, with such a diverse board. They feel the Ministry (of Health) didn't communicate the change to them, and that's certainly a valid point. And at the same time, that something had been taken away from them, some level of control.

Terrace Review: What are your feelings?

Bowering: I can't see a better way than allowing that change to go through.

Terrace Review: What is the legality of rejecting the Ministry's decision?

Bowering: It's very unclear whether they are required to approve changes in the job description. The Ministry basically advised that they did (have the right) by offering them the change. The legal issue really isn't the relevant one. It's really the hope that we can resolve it to everyone's satisfaction.

Terrace Review: What was the content of the resolution?

Bowering: There was a three-part resolution; the first part was that I be posted to the posi-

tion of director on a temporary basis only. The second part, was, I think, protesting the Ministry's method of appointment. The third point was the re-posting of the position of manager/director.

I think the resolution rather got away from them. If they were only concerned about the way in which the appointment came about, I could understand that and agree with it. The fact that they wanted to re-post the position and hire a manager/director...

Terrace Review: What is the next step, Dr. Bowering?

Bowering: My curriculum vitae is out and about and I'm looking for options. Basically, my resignation stands until something changes. I said I would likely be leaving the first of August, as that's when my children are out of school. My actual resignation date would also depend on what other job I had to go to.

If people are thinking I was hoping to get more money out of the combined position, there's no money involved. Why would I voluntarily take on the extra headache? I believe in the viability of the combined position. I really believe the combined position (medical health officer and director/manager of the Skeena Health Unit) works best.

I'd just like to add that I'm so impressed by the support I've received.

Guno drops out: Two-way race for NDP

TERRACE-- The big story at the Skeena provincial NDP all-candidates forum Feb. 27 came from the hopeful who didn't get in front of the crowd. At the start of the meeting Larry Guno, the sitting member for Atlin, announced he was dropping out of the nomination race.

Guno cited personal and health reasons for his decision, which will effectively take him out of politics altogether. His riding, which used to extend from the Nass Valley north to the Yukon border, has been wiped out by revisions to electoral boundaries and will be divided between the new ridings of Bulkley-Stikine and North Coast in the next provincial election. Guno said he intends to concentrate on his personal life and his law practice.

He added, however, that he will actively campaign for whichever of the two remaining candidates the NDP association chooses in Skeena, but said he would not throw his support behind either of them during the nomination process.

That left the two remaining candidates, Mike Corbeil and Helmut Giesbrecht, to speak and field questions from the audience for two hours.

Corbeil said his number one priority as an MLA would be social policy, but he declared himself an advocate of regional autonomy and control in several areas, among them health care, social services, education, job creation and "sustainable development". Corbeil, who has a background in social work and health administration, said he entered public service — including politics — as a reaction to his first experience with social inequities when he was young. He said he is committed to respect for the environment, the right for different cultures and traditions to exist, and to "ensuring that dependent people will be able to live with confidence".

Giesbrecht, a Terrace school teacher, came out for rearranging the province's fiscal priorities. He noted that business representatives have claimed the latest federal budget didn't go far enough in

spending cuts, but noted that B.C. has the second lowest corporate tax rate in Canada and the second highest rate for small businesses. "B.C. may need a government that doesn't mind being unpopular with corporations for a while," he said. That statement was followed by a shot at the long-standing B.C. Social Credit government, who he said have taken the provincial debt from the \$400 million left by B.C.'s only NDP government in 1976 and ballooned it to the present \$16 billion. "And they call themselves financial managers," he said.

Both candidates outlined environmental programs, and Giesbrecht called the 1990's "the decade of decision". Recycling will begin, he said, but that won't address the core issue of consumption. Giesbrecht implied that some serious adjustments are in order, saying that our standard of living in North America has been secured at the expense of people in the Third World. He concluded by noting that a few years ago he had considered well-known local environmental activist Earl Hamilton, now a resident of Nelson, to be a radical. In retrospect, he said, Hamilton had been on the right path. "We should have been rabid about the environment," he said.

Corbeil cited his political record in defense of his commitment to the environment, saying he had been instrumental in getting Kitimat municipal council to pass a bylaw regulating the spraying of herbicides and had also worked on the same issue as a director for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Both candidates said they were in favor of bringing the province to the negotiating table in the native claims issue at the earliest possible date. They also concurred on scrapping Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Act brought in by the Socreds and despised by labor unions. Corbeil said he would return highways maintenance to the public sector, in a divergence from the provincial NDP policy of party leader Mike Harcourt.

When asked by a member of the audience about their stance on the

"B.C. may need a government that doesn't mind being unpopular with corporations for a while."

--Helmut Giesbrecht

Ministry of Forests offer for a pulpwood agreement in the Prince Rupert Forest Region, both candidates indicated they weren't familiar with the details of the issue.

In his concluding remarks, Corbeil said, "We've got to do something about this government... the people of this province haven't had a good government in so long they've given up." Giesbrecht used the example of recent changes in education policy to illustrate his reason for candidacy, citing first the Royal Commission, then Bills 19 and 20 pertaining to labor unions and teachers, then the Year 2000 curriculum changes, then the change to block funding and referenda for school financing. "Is there anyone down there who knows what they're doing? It (the education policies) is just a typical nonsense platform — that's why I'm running."

In addition to the Terrace meeting, all-candidates' fora also took place in Kitimat and Kitwanga last week. The NDP Skeena nominating convention is scheduled to run at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre March 31. The party currently claims about 900 members in Skeena.

And the winners are...

These are the winning numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as being correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
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EXTRA	March 3, 1990 Feb. 28, 1990	09-18-69-95 18-27-58-87
LOTTO BC	March 3, 1990	1-13-15-16-34-37
EXPRESS	March 3, 1990	375229 088476 704249 052847
PROVINCIAL	Mar. 02, 1990	2794433
BC KENO	Mar.03, 1990 Mar.02-1990 Mar. 01, 1990 Feb. 28, 1990 Feb. 27, 1990 Feb. 26, 1990	08-09-14-16-27-28-29-37 02-03-36-41-47-48-52-55 06-15-24-33-38-43-50-52 02-03-05-19-25-29-48-53 11-23-25-28-43-45-46-52 01-09-11-12-13-25-37-40
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #1	Mar. 3, 1990 Mar. 3, 1990 Mar. 3, 1990 Mar. 3, 1990 Mar. 3, 1990 Mar. 3, 1990	HTF by 2 MIN by 1 EDM by 2 BUF at QUE was a tie DET by 3 CAL by 4+
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #2	Mar. 4, 1990 Mar. 4, 1990 Mar. 4, 1990 Mar. 4, 1990 Mar. 4, 1990 Mar. 4, 1990	BUF by 2 PIT by 2 BOS by 3 WASH by 1 WPG by 3 EDM by 3

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EDITORIAL

Ashes to dust

Terrace residents may no longer have to complain about "fly ash" clogging their eavestroughs or causing moss to grow on their roofs. But, have you noticed the pink-tinged snowbanks surrounding the Skeena Cellulose sawmill? Is it a fungus? No, it's cedar sawdust from the debarker.

When the wind blows and it lands in our yards, it is just as hard to sweep off the sidewalks and wash off our houses as that *demon* "fly ash". Granted, the mill converted from burning waste to a smokeless hog fuel system last year, but there are still some issues of social conscience remaining for an industrial installation that operates in the midst of a residential area.

Did anyone read last week's classified section, in which the same mill applied for a permit under the Waste Management Act for a PCB storage building? "The composition and quantity of special waste(s) to be stored is...PCB filled capacitors; maximum concentration of substance in special waste: 100%; maximum quantity of special waste to be stored: 2500 kg...waste oil; ... The period during which the special waste will be stored will be indefinitely or until a Provincial Special Waste Facility is available. The method to be used to store the special waste will be inside special metal containers to a specially built storage building."

Granted, this mill provides major employment in our area. And within the Forest industry, it contributes the majority of that critical one-third of our economic base. Granted, they are supporters of local groups and organizations and projects.

But, would it not be possible, with some research and effort, to find solutions to these environmental concerns? Could the offending sawdust-blowing mechanism be enclosed and the sawdust shipped off for use in a waste wood-burning power converter? And the PCBs stored some place safer than near a residential area? We don't want a situation like the one in Hagersville, where the air is being polluted by the toxins given off by the burning tires. A fire is a distinct possibility at a sawmill, and toxic waste within its boundaries seems foolish.

Many communities throughout the country have rejected proposals to store quantities of toxic chemicals within their boundaries. Is there a compelling reason why we should be different?

Terrace Review CNA

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Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

O CENSORSH--

Oh, columny! (spelling intentional.)

Political pundits like John Pifer, Hubert Beyer and Brian Kieran regularly direct our attention to the personalities, or lack thereof, of our provincial politicians, and keep an alert eye out for real estate profits made by Cabinet Ministers and former campaign chairmen. They are, I suppose, serving a useful function by pinpointing some of the worst offences and most inane remarks, and because of their special status as *commentators* rather than as reporters, are allowed to say things that cannot generally be said in a straightforward news story. They are the Don Cherrys of the newspaper world, not the Jim Robsons.

I don't like Don Cherry, or Brian Kieran. But Harry Neale is okay, and I enjoy quite a few other columnists. I imagine that both Cherry and Kieran would be seeking other lines of work if everybody felt like I do, so we have to assume that they have their fans. They also have their detractors, which we'll get to in a minute or two.

December's issue of OMNI magazine has a good article, which caught my attention because it features Stephen King, on censorship. Seems that King, along with Judith Blume and John Steinbeck, is one of the three most highly censored authors in the States. Some people don't like the fact that King puts on paper words that you can overhear any day of the week in local pubs, restaurants, or schoolyards, words that Clint Eastwood alluded to in his famous phrase "Read My Lips!" So they go to school board

meetings, and Council meetings, and ask these protectors of the public virtue to ban King's books from community and school libraries.

I'm not so sure it's the four-letter words these people find so offensive. Judith Blume, I'm told, writes books that make teenagers *think*. Well, that's pretty subversive, and I don't read her anyway so maybe we can do without her stuff. But Steinbeck? Hold on a second! Lenny and George...The Grapes of Wrath...East of Eden...Cannery Row? Oh, no, you don't!

"If people knew what was really going on, don't you think they'd care enough to actually DO something about the inequities in our society?"

And King? 22 different swear words used 156 times in one novel -- yup, somebody actually counted them! I only use about six, and a couple of hyphens, but then, I'm not Stephen King. I would think if someone found a particular word offensive, they could easily get a black felt marker and just stroke out the word whenever it appears, in their own book, of course.

As with Blume and Steinbeck, what some people don't like about Stephen King is not so much the words he uses, but how he combines them to *make us think*. If you want *real* horror, read *The Tommyknockers*, and think about *The Dallas Police*. Briefly, if you haven't read it, King takes the 'cover-up' of the

Kennedy assassination and implies that *The Dallas Police* mentality is not limited to a few cops and FBI agents in Texas, but rather permeates our society, at all levels. The Ogopogo, UFO's, CIA involvement in Panama...better to hide the facts and keep people from *thinking* than to have an informed populace.

If people knew what was really going on, don't you think they'd care enough to actually *do* something about the inequities in our society? Why should Captain Hazelwood be the only scapegoat

of the Exxon Valdez disaster? Why should Cache Creek have to take Vancouver's garbage? Why were the people of Bale Comeau forced by government troops to accept PCB's against their will?

When I see letters to the editor demanding government thought control and gagging of columnists, I question what the letter-writer would think if the same standards were applied to his letter? Sorry, I don't like what you're saying, so we're not going to let you say it! Or, if your name is Salman Rushdie, we're going to kill you and, by implication, anyone else who dares to write anything we don't agree with.

I've got just two words for supporters of censorship - READ MY LIPS!

This week:Integration,
vertical and
horizontal

by Tod Strachan

The general public doesn't often get involved in forestry issues - not because they don't care - it's just that the jargon is often confusing and many people have difficulty understanding the details behind the those issues.

Last week, for example, we closed by suggesting the forest industry might be able to triple the value of their production simply by using good marketing practices. In other words, it's possible to get more money out of the trees we're cutting right now. Or, the same amount of money by cutting fewer trees. Good marketing practices, then, could result in more forest-related jobs and at the same time provide the means to reduce or possibly even avoid the economic devastation of the Fall Down Effect.

This might sound great... until you consider the obvious question: "What good marketing practices?" You might ask a professional to elaborate, but if you do, you'll probably witness a number of descriptive hand gestures during an

explanation of the virtues of horizontal and vertical integration. This, like an explanation of double entry bookkeeping by an economics professor, will probably leave you more confused than when you began.

The fact is, though, the concept of horizontal and vertical integration isn't particularly mind-boggling and it's certainly not new. If you've heard of secondary manufacturing or remanufacturing, you probably already know what horizontal integration means. It simply means broadening the scope of the industry to produce a greater variety of end products than we do now.

In other words, why produce nothing but 2x4's when we can go one step further and produce door frames from a resource we already have? And why produce nothing but door frames when we can produce the doors as well? The end product is still wood but is obviously much higher in value.

Vertical integration is just as simple. The only difference with vertical integration is that the end product is something different than

wood; pulp and paper for example. We already produce pulp, of course, but why not turn it into paper instead of exporting it? There are two or three paper mills in B.C., but their primary production is newsprint. Compare that with the value of specialty products such as computer or coated paper. Coated paper is the glossy kind you find in some magazines.

With very few exceptions, the forest industry in B.C. manufactures only larger cuts of lumber. In general, our products are no shorter than six feet and no smaller than 1x3 stock. Our mills are geared to mass-produce basic products at the lowest possible cost, and whatever remains is chips or hog fuel.

Countries like Japan, however, will take the same tree that goes into a B.C. mill and produce marketable products as small as a

half-inch square and six inches long. And the products they produce are far more valuable than our own. While we force feed mills and accept whatever comes out the other end, the Japanese produce clear lumber that is free of knots and imperfections. Lumber produced in our own mills is only about five to 10 percent clear. And in the orient, the small amount of waste that is left - knots, rot and sawdust - is used as fuel in Japan and turned into particle board in China.

If we were to follow this example in B.C., the dollar value of a single tree would rise dramatically. On the average the products we now produce have a market value of about \$450 per 1,000 board feet. But if we improved our product so it was 30 to 50 percent clear, that value could jump to

\$900 per 1,000 board feet. And if we took the final step and kiln dried our lumber and turned the less perfect pieces into smaller dimension lumber, we could produce a product worth \$1,350 per 1,000 board feet. At the same time, we would begin turning about 85 percent of a tree into lumber instead of only about 50 percent as we are now.

The question of the day, though, is, if we have this potential in our hands why aren't we using it? Do we even have enough of a forest resource left to make it worthwhile changing our manufacturing and marketing methods? The answer, of course, is that we have plenty of trees left if we begin to use them wisely now. Next week, we'll move from the mill to the forest and take a look at what we have... and what's being left behind.

Forestry
insightsThe view from
Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — You be the judge.

Regular readers will already know my position on the general oleaginous nature of former Cabinet minister **Bill Reid**, Surrey's best-known epitome of a questionable used-car salesman.

Now, with the latest scandalous revelations from the Comptroller-General about the "improper and irregular" use of GO B.C. funds, I'll reserve further personal opinion, and leave it to you, dear readers, to assess.

Brian Marson, the respected and capable C-G asked to probe a \$277,065 grant to the **Semlahmoo House Society**, had the following to say about Mr. Reid's conduct in the case (and remember, Reid was B.C.'s Provincial Secretary and Tourism Minister at the time):

- "The grant... was improper because of the close undisclosed relationship of the Minister with the principals of **Eco-Clean Waste Systems Ltd.**, and the manner in which a \$50,000 contribution to the capital costs of Eco-Clean was made." (Eco-Clean's principals were Reid's campaign manager **George Doonan** and family

friend **Bill Sullivan**, who had been all but a son-in-law to the then-Minister).

- "Irregularities include the decision by the Minister to make a grant to the society, even though they had not formally applied for one." (!)

- "The evidence suggests that the Minister had an unusually high degree of personal involvement in arranging this grant. GO B.C. administrators did not receive all of the documentation until after the grant was made."

- "The Minister... chose to disregard any impropriety in his dealings with **Doonan** and **Sullivan**."

- "Eco-Clean's objective was that the three-bin (recycling) system be designated by the provincial government (i.e. Reid) as the 'system of choice' for all municipalities. (They) would have been put in the position of being the sole B.C. supplier of the bins required." (!)

Now, if that isn't enough to help you in deciding how best to label Reid's conduct, it should also be noted that Reid approved a full \$23,000 grant to the same society for computers, when usually only one-

third of the total is allowed by existing guidelines.

Mr. Marson generously declines to call that move improper, but did find it to be "unusual." (!)

It should be noted that an audit of 208 GO B.C. grants totalling more than \$35 million (yes, million) authorized by Reid identified no further cases of impropriety, says Marson.

Reid on many occasions "exercised his broad discretionary powers to award grants which did not meet published guidelines" in those cases, too, he adds.

Marson's entire report showing how the former minister bypassed **Treasury Board** and his own ministry to deal personally with the \$277,065 grant to his buddies is a damning indictment of the system.

For too long too much discretion has been placed in the hands of senior politicians to dole out largesse and lottery grants without so much as a "by your leave" to propriety and fair play.

It is to be hoped that the Reid caper will prompt tightening up of those rules and regulations. But don't count on it.

Not a single senior **Socreds** has condemned the actions. In fact, even Reid's longtime friend, **Premier Vander Zalm**, appears unable or unwilling to grasp the blatant conflict of interest involved.

And Reid did his cause and his party no good at all after the whole sordid story was revealed, to declare arrogantly that he was itching to return to the Cabinet table.

Will he? Well, as one senior Cabinet minister told me: "Do the words 'snowball in hell' strike a familiar note?!"

A quick word to those who are predicting a spring provincial election in B.C. — and there are many.

They have some intriguing reasoning, and may — just may — prove to be right.

The speculators say that **Premier Bill Vander Zalm** pulled off a major media coup in January with his province-wide TV presentation of why he was staying on to fulfill his goals.

The momentum gained by that 20-minute free access to all TV networks has brought the

Socreds up in the all-important public-opinion polls.

It also has prompted considerable feeling among the public that those party members, MLA's, columnists and commentators who have been harsh on Mr. Vander Zalm (I plead guilty) should lighten up... and so we have, for now.

But a spring election, no; this correspondent just does not believe it. It is most unlikely.

There is too much unfinished business. The **Socreds** do not have the troops, the money, nor the inclination to do it so soon. And they view the NDP as too eager, too cocky, because they know the earlier it is held, the better their chances are.

Methinks you will see a stormy session of the house (it begins on April 5), which will not wind up until mid-July or early August.

Oh sure, there will be plenty of sabre-rattling, pontificating and posturing from both sides, but no vote until the fall. Trust me. Place your bets.



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Fresh Shrimp - \$3.00 per lb.
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Beside Petro Canada on
Lakelse Avenue

Talk of the Town

The TERRACE REVIEW asked:

News item: Terrace city council is currently considering a request from the local RCMP detachment for four additional constables. The city's share of the additional cost would be 70 percent.

Do you think Terrace needs more police officers?



Jack Gwilt

I would say so because my home has been broken into three times. There's a lot of crap going on.



Jack Atkinson

I haven't thought so. Now there are a good selection of alarm systems, there aren't so many break-ins.



Pearl Kachmar

I really don't know — I haven't had the need for a policeman.



Tamara Papineau

I'm not sure, but they probably could use some more.



Ed McKay

I'd say they need more policemen.

Letters to the Editor

The strangest place name

To the Editor;

As the years roll by, more and more interest is being shown in the early history of our area. The years from 1892 to 1912, when paddlewheelers pushed their way from Port Essington and Port Simpson to the town of Hazelton, were full of adventure, excitement and tragedy.

Mastering the swift running Skeena River was no task for the timid. This river was judged by one experienced captain to be the swiftest, most treacherous river on the whole Pacific coast. To describe many of the really rough stretches some interesting names were brought out. Captain Boncer, the most able and popular of the many captains, was credited with coming up with most of the place names. Hell's Gate, about one-and-a-half miles upstream from the South of the Kitsumkalum River, the Little Canyon at Terrace, and the Big Canyon at Kitselas. We never heard it referred to as the Kitselas Canyon in those early days, just the Little Canyon and the Big Canyon. Hardscrabble Rapids near Usk, Kloochoon's Canyon further upstream, Sheep Rapids, Devil's Elbow and Hornet's Nest, a group of large boulders lying across the stream a few miles below Hazelton, with just enough room between two of the rocks to let the sternwheelers get through, were some of these odd place names.

And then there was the "Hole-in-the-Wall", possibly named by Captain Boncer. Over the years countless people have attempted to find this "Hole-in-the-Wall", pointing to a large deep hole at the base of the mountain up the Exchamsiks

River, as the probable hole, also a shattered crack in the mountain in the same area. Dozens of people in Prince Rupert and other points, when heading to the Exchamsiks Camp Site, say they are going to the "Hole-in-the-Wall". I asked Dr. Large, who wrote "Skeena, River of Destiny", where the "Hole-in-the-Wall" originated, but he said he didn't know.

Now, after all these years, it may be that a correct answer to the origin, has been found. A local white man has stated that a few years back, he was working with a Native Indian in the vicinity of the Exchamsiks and the Native told him what is very likely the answer.

Years ago, before the white man arrived, a Native living in or visiting the area, saw a number of mountain goats on this certain steep mountain, and decided to climb the steep slope to see if he could kill one or two of them. He got trapped up on the mountain and perished there. The man's Native name was something similar to "Laho-Lu-Luwah", which the white man interpreted as "Hole-in-the-Wall". It is an interesting solution to what has been a very controversial place name. The person who told me this version of the name is a good friend of mine. And the Native who told him the way the name "Hole-in-the-Wall" originated, is also known to me.

It would be interesting if some other Natives, familiar with Native Indian history, would also confirm that this is the way "Hole-in-the-Wall" got its name.

Floyd Frank
Terrace, B.C.

Kuntz case 'ironic'

An open letter to:
College of Physicians
and Surgeons
1807 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 2A0

I'm writing regarding Dr. David Kuntz of Kitimat. In June of 1982, I had a disk in my lower back replaced by Dr. Kuntz, who is an outstanding doctor and, in my opinion, one of the finest surgeons in Canada. I feel that it was very unjust of the College of Physicians and Surgeons to revoke his licence and I feel that it must be reinstated.

It is rather ironic that doctors whose thriving practices include aborting unborn children, future citizens of our country, are welcomed by the medical community; while a doctor who has really helped people like myself is stripped of his career, home, and the respect to which he is entitled. For the good of our country and those in need of his expertise, please see that Dr. Kuntz's licence is reinstated immediately.

Diana Little

P.S. I would like to echo my wife's sentiments. She had been confined to bedrest for nine weeks — yet, she was able to walk merely hours after her operation. She has been fine ever since them.

Lyle Little
Burns Lake, B.C.

Canada

Drop by for the facts on your tax.

Revenue Canada Taxation operates Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres that can help clear up any questions you may have on your 1989 Return. Our people have set up an office in your neighbourhood, providing the information you need free of charge, as well as a selection of extra tax returns, schedules, forms, booklets and bulletins. Come in with your questions, along with all relevant slips and receipts, and get the answers you need to fill in your return correctly.

SEASONAL TAX ASSISTANCE CENTRES

Open March 6 - March 10, 1990.

Skeena Mall
Terrace



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Impôt

An additional service we provide is T.I.P.S. (Tax Information Phone Service). Please refer to your income tax guide for more details.

Canada

Besoin de tuyaux pour votre impôt? Passez nous voir!

Revenu Canada, Impôt met sur pied des centres saisonniers d'aide fiscale qui regroupent des employés pouvant vous aider à résoudre les questions que vous vous posez concernant votre déclaration de revenus de 1989. Un centre est exploité dans votre voisinage. Vous pourrez y obtenir, gratuitement, les renseignements dont vous avez besoin, ainsi que des exemplaires de déclarations de revenus, d'annexes, de formulaires, de flyers et de bulletins. Présentez-vous à votre centre avec tous les feuillets et reçus appropriés, et vous obtiendrez les renseignements qui vous permettront de remplir votre déclaration de façon adéquate.

CENTRES SAISONNIERS D'AIDE FISCALE

Ouvert du 6 mars au 10 mars 1990.

Skeena Mall
Terrace



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Pathways opens new routes to education



Pathways staff (left) Ron Jacobs, coordinator; Jan Johnson, Life Skills instructor; and office manager Flora Muldo pose in the computer room where the academic segment of the program takes place for its 15 participants at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

"Open up those blinders and look at others' opinions, learn to accept new ideas and new principals," advises program coordinator Ron Jacobs, as he speaks to his class of 15 participants in the Pathways program.

This 30-week program com-

menced Oct. 23 to give its participants a better education to go into the work force. Through academic upgrading, life skills training, and job search techniques, participants are "finding a place for themselves in this community and a chance to be productive, active and par-

ticipatory members of society". The staff of the Kermode Friendship Centre's Pathways program is made up of lifeskills coach Jan Johnson, office manager Flora Muldo, and program coordinator Ron Jacobs.

Terrace is the only city in Canada with two Pathways pro-

grams in the same community. Northwest Community College is starting a Pathways program that is purely academic. The Kermode Friendship Centre has a mandate for a three-year Pathways pilot project.

The Pathways program is sponsored by the Kermode Friendship Centre and funded by CEIC (Canada Employment and Immigration). Kermode's Pathways is the only program of the 17 across Canada that is all-native. Participants must be of native origins, and be on unemployment insurance or social assistance, or be in need of academic upgrading for potential employment.

One last pre-requisite for the Pathways program is that participants have a Grade 6 reading level in order to access academic programs on computer.

The participants started their training in the Pathways program with a three-week crash course on computers. Each computer has "Rightwriter" grammar correction capabilities and "Works" word processor system with data base and spreadsheet. The lessons on the computer are interspersed with typing games to improve speed and accuracy and to give the students "a challenge". Most of the students' weak points, academically, are in reading and writing. This program strength-

ens those weak points and builds on strengths.

The students work at their own pace in math, reading and writing on the computer. A pre-test is done before they start, in order to determine their academic entry level. At the end of each lesson, they do a self-examination, also on the computer. When they test at 80 percent or more, the computer allows them access to the next level.

At the end of each week, the student with highest mastery in reading, writing and arithmetic is acknowledged by students and staff.

In addition to the daily academic training and life skills instruction, participants have had a week of "intercultural development and native cultural awareness" workshops, and are presently involved in job search skills and self-appraisals in preparation for work experience, to take place in two three-week blocks. They will have time to review their work experience between the blocks of on-the-job training. They also visit various work places as a group.

Graduation and transition to work force will take place the last week of May. Interviews will commence in mid-April for the next Pathways course at Kermode in mid-June.

More letters

Politics tough, demanding

To the Editor;

As you all know, the "giant" constituency of Atlin has now been merged with North Coast and Bulkley-Stikine. Stewart and the communities of the Nass Valley join with Prince Rupert, the Queen Charlotte Islands, and coastal communities as one seat. Atlin, Cassiar, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, and other northern communities join the Hazeltons, Smithers, Houston, and Burns Lake to form Bulkley-Stikine.

I believe very strongly in the principles and policies of the New Democratic Party. I enjoy the confidence of my Caucus, Mike Harcourt, and our Member of Parliament in this area, Jim Fulton. For those reasons I had until very recently planned to run for the nomination in Skeena, which is greater Terrace, Kitimat, Kitimaat Village and Kitwanga.

The North Coast is well served by Dan Miller, MLA, Bulkley-Stikine has nominated Ms. Jackie Pement, whom I support and expect will be elected. In Skeena, two excellent candidates are at work: Helmut Giesbrecht from Terrace and Mike Corbeil from Kitimat. On March 31, one will be nominated and I intend to do everything I can to elect him to the Legislature for Skeena.

I intend to serve the entire electorate of Atlin to the best of my abilities until the Province elects a new government. With regret I have chosen to withdraw from the Skeena nomination for personal and health reasons. Politics is a very tough and

demanding occupation.

Hundreds of friends and supporters from across the Northwest have encouraged me to stay in politics. I want them to know how difficult this decision is for me and to urge them to support Dan Miller, Jackie Pement, and the NDP nominee for Skeena. It is in the policies of the NDP that we northerners, native and non-native, will find justice, fairness, and security.

Larry Guno, MLA
Atlin

Patient cheer

To the Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Girl Guides and Brownies of Terrace for providing tray favors for our patients at Mills Memorial Hospital on Valentine's Day.

It was apparent that a lot of work and imagination went into their work. It is through the support and donations of these groups that we are able to make our patients' hospitalization a more pleasant experience.

Once again, thank you for your gift.

Joan Marr, Dietitian,
Mills Memorial Hospital.

Search for clarity

In the Feb. 28 Talk of the Town local resident Vicki Kryklywyj was incorrectly quoted as saying she believes bilingualism is practical. What she in fact said was that she believes bilingualism is not practical.

We apologize for any confusion the error may have created.

BUSINESS SUCCESS FOR WOMEN IS A CONFERENCE

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

SALLY ABBOTT



Sally Abbott, President of Sally Abbott & Associates, is an international speaker on sales and motivation. Her experience ranges across three continents and includes being the first female Sales Manager for the largest printing company in the southern hemisphere and the past Associate Publisher of BC Business Magazine. Sally brings a wealth of practical information mixed with her own special brand of humour, wisdom and boundless vitality.

Conference sponsored by Women's Programs, Government of British Columbia and the Federal Business Development Bank.

BUSINESS SUCCESS FOR
Women

Stroke claims former Terrace oldtimer Bill Richards at 79

Bill Richards, a Terrace oldtimer, died January 5, 1990 in Coquitlam. Although Bill and his wife Grace moved away from Terrace in 1979, he is remembered by many friends and residents.

William John Richards was born in Quebec on April 10, 1910. The family moved to Prince Rupert when he was about six years old. He attended King Edward School. After finishing school he went to work in Cow Bay and learned to be a machinist. In Prince Rupert he met Grace Howe, who was born in that city. They married in January 1936.

Bill very much enjoyed the challenge of starting a business or buying an existing business. Over the years he was very suc-

cessful in all his endeavors. In Prince Rupert he had the propane dealership and later started Bytown Diesel. In 1952 he and his wife moved to Terrace, where he bought the Riverside Motel. From 1955-1959 he filled the office as commissioner, what is now called Alderman, for the Village of Terrace.

In 1960 he sold the Riverside Motel and started Terrace's first Coin-O-Mat Laundromat on Lakelse Avenue. A few years later he started the laundromat across from the post office and after that expanded it with a drycleaning business, now Richard's Cleaners. His wife Grace was a hairdresser and ran the hairdressing salon, sometimes from the back or upstairs from her husband's

business. A few times she had to make way for expansion of the laundry business.

They both retired in 1967 and lived at Lakelse Lake until 1979. During their retirement they divided their time between California during the winter and Lakelse Lake in the summer.

In 1979 they moved to Port Coquitlam where they resided til his death last month. Bill Richards had suffered a stroke prior to Christmas from which he did not recover. He died in Eagle Ridge Hospital in Coquitlam. Funeral services were held in Port Coquitlam. Envoy Alex Stevenson of the Salvation Army officiated. Burial was in Port Coquitlam. He is survived by his wife, Grace.

If you think
some Foster Parents
deserve a medal,
here's your chance to
do something about it.



Most of us know people who are foster parents. They're friends or family who always seem to have an endless supply of love, patience and determination.

Well, now you can give them more than just your admiration. You can nominate them for the Lieutenant Governor's Foster Families Award.

Nominees must:

- be residents of B.C.
- have at least 2 years continued service caring for foster children for the Ministry
- show respect and understanding when working with foster children and their parents
- have a cooperative relationship with the Ministry and the community.

Ten deserving foster families will be chosen and honoured at a reception hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

To nominate your special foster family, simply call the number below and ask for a nomination package. Nominations must be in by April 7th, 1990.

Foster Care
British Columbia
1-800-663-9999

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Social Services and Housing
Honourable Peter A. Ducek, Minister

Coming events

Until March 15 — Registrations for Kindergarten to Grade 7 and the possible addition of Grade 8 for the 1990-91 school year at Centennial Christian School, 3608 Sparks St., Terrace, are being accepted until March 15. Centennial Christian School is a parent-run independent school offering Christian education to students of parents from a variety of Christian backgrounds. Our school is certified by the B.C. Ministry of Education and meets all requirements. Please contact the Principal for more information: Mr. Frank Voogd, 635-6173 at school, or 638-0108 at home.

Until March 25 — Northwest Juried Art Show exhibit. Sixty-two artistic works of northwest artists, which will be juried on March 10th, for submission to the B.C. Festival of the Arts to be held in Saanich in May.

Until April 8 — The Kitimat Centennial Museum presents "Out of the Shade: New Designs in Pacific Coast Hemlock" — a collection of household items — chairs, tables, bowls, lamps, plates, boxes — designed and made by 20 B.C. artists (organized by the Cartwright Gallery — Canadian Craft Museum). Museum hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

March 7 and April 4 — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant, Theresa Brinkac of Elan Travel will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Wednesday, March 7 "Mexico"; Wednesday, April 4 "Cuba" — each night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome! For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

Thursday, March 8 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will hold an open house at 4542 Park Ave., Terrace to honor International Women's Day. They hope to draw members and non-members alike to help celebrate. To be accessible to the largest group of people, the open house will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m. They'd like to encourage teens, housewives, working women and their families to come out and enjoy this special day.

March 9 & 10 — Terrace Minor Baseball registration at the Skeena Mall. Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13 — The regular School Board meeting, School District No. 88 (Terrace) in the band room of Hazelton Secondary School, Hazelton, B.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13 — Terrace Project Literacy meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Terrace Women's Centre on Park Avenue.

Wednesday, March 15 — Grad 1980 Reunion Committee will be having a meeting at 8 p.m. Letters have gone out, but if you have not received yours, we do not have your address. Please send us your address, or someone else's if you know the whereabouts. All interested people are welcome to attend the meeting. Phone 638-1019 for further information.

Saturday, March 17 — Join us for a fun night of Celtic music, amateur performances, old time waltzes, pub singing (dinner included) in the Arena banquet room. Tickets can be picked up at 302-4622 Greig Ave. or phone 635-9511 or 635-3475. If there are any Irish, Scottish, Down East, or Newfie fiddlers, musicians or singers, etc., who are dying to perform, contact Danny Sheridan at 635-9511 days or 635-5327 evenings.

Thursday, March 22 — A BREAKFAST CELEBRATION at 8 a.m. in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Hosted by local dieticians and Health Unit staff to increase awareness of the completion of community profiles and to encourage healthy eating. City council, community profile committees, and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 29 — "NOBODY'S PERFECT" a free five week parenting program, for parents with children from birth to age five is taking registrations now for its last session until September. Classes will begin Thursday afternoon, March 29. Childcare and transportation are available. Sponsored by the Ministry of Health and the Terrace Women's Centre. For more information call Carol: 638-3310 or Candice: 635-2116.

March 30, 31 & April 1 — The Caledonia School Band is holding a "SILENT AUCTION" in the Skeena Mall. Friday, March 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 1 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to send the band to a music festival at U.B.C. in early May. For more information call 635-4341 evenings.

Sunday, April 8 — For all Mothers-to-be, a baby shower, sponsored by the Welcome Wagon, at the Inn of the West at 1 p.m. Gifts and door prizes. By invitation only. Phone VI at 635-5672 or Brenda-Lee at 635-2805.

Lock-up policy dumps on residence

TERRACE-- City council's Public Works Committee is taking a look at the operation of the city's landfill operation this week but there's no guarantee any changes will take place. About a year ago the Ministry of Environment told

Ambulance system reviewed

It's been some time since the local ambulance service was moved to its new quarters on Hwy. 16 and Eby St. and dispatch service was centralized in Kamloops. When the change was taking place, the Terrace Firefighters Union objected and wrote a letter of complaint to Terrace city council.

In that letter, the "first responder" principle was described, but the change in dispatching systems was apparently inevitable and no action was taken on the department's concerns. The province relieved the fire department from their ambulance-tending role and replaced them with a system of their own. Now, almost two years later, alderman Dave Hull has brought the matter back to the table and the Public Works Committee has been asked to take another look.

Using the first responder concept, Hull told council last week, the Terrace fire department would respond to all in-city "Code 3" medical emergencies with their 01 rescue truck as well as the ambulance. If they arrived first, they would be the first responders and would provide immediate assistance. If the ambulance crew arrived first, local firefighters would be right behind them to offer any necessary assistance. A second call wouldn't be required if the ambulance crew decided specialized expertise or equipment such as the Jaws of Life were required; Rescue 01 would always be there.

According to Hull, the first responder principle has been used in places like Kamloops and Prince George for years and it has been demonstrated that it doesn't compromise the department's fire-fighting capability. Instead, it makes better use of available resources and might often reduce medical emergency response time without costing the taxpayer another dime.

The first job of the committee, though, might be to find out what happened to that first responder status request from the fire department in the first go-around. According to Hull, any council action on the firefighter's request seems to have stopped mid-stream in April, 1988. Ambulance crews are in favor of the program, he said, but it doesn't appear that the request went anywhere. Alderman Danny Sheridan disagrees — he told council that he didn't recall the exact details but the first responder concept was discussed at length with representatives of the provincial ambulance service and wasn't simply forgotten.

The Public Works Committee meets today.

the city they needed better supervision of the landfill site, and the end result was restricted hours at the Terrace dump.

One of the reasons for the change were complaints from some Kalum Lake Drive residents that toxic smoke was driving them from their homes. Most often the smoke was the result of user-lit fires at the dump and hence the need for more supervision. For at least one Kalum Lake Drive resident, though, the solution is as bad as the problem it was meant to cure.

Kalum Lake Drive resident Bruce Freeman complains that one result

of locking the landfill gate at 6 p.m. during winter months and 10 p.m. in the summer has been the transformation of his own yard into an after-hours mini-dump. He says that people who drive to the dump and find the gate locked don't take their garbage home. Instead, they leave it at the nearest piece of adjacent land they can find.

Another reason for better control at the landfill site was a concern by the Ministry of Environment that a few too many wild animals were being attracted by food wastes left unburied for too long a

period of time. But according to Freeman, that concern hasn't been addressed, it's just been moved. "Within a few hours after dumping, ravens, dogs and bears have done a great job of spreading the mess," he says in a letter to city council. As far as dogs are concerned, he points out that there are a surplus in the area and many of these had probably been abandoned at the dump.

But Freeman has other concerns that have nothing to do with the locking of the gate. He claims that a ditch dug at the landfill several years ago to lower the water table

at the site had an undesirable effect. It may have solved a leaching problem at the dump but it also lowered the water level in his well by four to six feet, and now he has to dig a new well at his own expense.

"In the future kindly instruct your engineers to exercise more foresight in any action you may take that may affect the neighborhood," Freeman requests in his letter. The Public Works Committee meets today at noon and their recommendations, if any, could be considered by council as early as March 12.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$165. for 25 words (\$3.15 per each additional word)

Terrace Review at 635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

FULL CIRCLE LEASING. CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS. New 1990 Ford, GMC, Chrysler imports. Early lease returns. Wholesale leasing and purchase, cash for trades. \$0 Down, free delivery. Ask about our 24 Mo. option lease. Call collect: (604)273-2778.

SELLING YOUR CAR? Free photo ads if you send photo and description (Regular value \$10.95). Must include phone number. Published in the "Buy and Sell". Attention: F.P.A., 5791, No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C., V6X 2C9.

1973 Blue Bird. 52 passenger bus, auto, new motor, tires, brakes, excellent condition - \$6,000 O.B.O. (604)270-3875.

BOATS

20 Foot aluminum riverboat. 403 Oldsmobile motor, Berkly jet drive, Tandem trailer fish finder. Phone: (604)265-3283.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$DOLLARS\$ - Tops 'N Trends home party sales. Consultants needed. Casual sportswear, colour catalogue available. Fantastic hostess gifts. Call Lynn, 1-800-268-5670.

Weatherdek is Canada's leading supplier of sheet vinyl used in waterproofing sun decks, roof decks, balconies, pool surrounds, etc. We now have a dealership available in your area. In return for a \$12,000 investment, we supply inventory, tools and all training. If you want to start your first business or add a product to an existing one, give us a collect call at (604)860-1200. Attention: Mr. D. Chaisson.

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Road N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

Start lucrative homebased business. Handy entrepreneurs turn workshop-spare time into huge income. No franchise-inventories. Vehicle/\$6,000 essential. Complete training. Details: Long S.A.S.E. - I.D.S., Box 80157, Burnaby, V5H 3X5.

Auto wreckers for sale on the Sunshine Coast, in Powell River, B.C. The only auto wrecker serving a population of over 20,000. 7 3/4 acres, gravel (which is well drained), large inventory, shop 30x60, 2 wreckers, 2 forklifts, Hyab truck, 2 Teletype systems, private well, 4 bedroom house above shop. Reason for selling, partnership break-up. Price \$240,000. Phone: (604)485-4072.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OVER 2000 FRANCHISES AROUND THE WORLD! If you're thinking of starting your own business, you owe it to yourself to call us and find out why we're #1 in a \$20 billion/yr. industry. CALL: (604)435-0005 NOW!

Work at home. Earn 100 to 300 dollars a day. Take phone orders for publisher. People call you. (604)395-3559.

A SALES DREAM! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796 for your confidential interview.

GRASS MASTER requires dealers for an unparalleled business opportunity within a vast commercial, residential and government marketplace. Yearly repeat business within a protected territory translates into substantial profits. Complete training, inventory, equipment and vehicle, with on-going support services. Immediate investment of \$24,500 required upon approval. Call or Write: Grass Master Inc., 301 Cree Crescent, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3J 3X4. (204)837-2606. B.C. (604)383-4437. Turfgrass fertilization and weed control the industry of the 90's with excellent consumer demand.

Wouldn't you investigate Franchise opportunities if you knew 80% of broken windshields are repairable? If you knew insurance companies support our product resulting in no cost to insured drivers? Call collect: (403)292-9190.

BIG MONEY, EASY, FUN, FREE VACATIONS, FLEXIBLE HOURS. Become an Undercover Wear Woman. Conduct Undercover Wear Lingerie SHOWS. Maria (604)254-8091, 2595 East 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V5M 1M8.

WHY MAKE SOMEONE ELSE RICH? Area distributor needed to service our national accounts. Direct from manufacturer. No selling or experience necessary. Training provided. Full or part-time from home. Established accounts for you. Immediate cash flow. Investment from \$15,900. Call Maynard: (416)566-1020.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LOVE NEST. "ORDER BY MAIL". - Lovers' Toys, Sexy Novelties. - \$4 colour catalogue. Love Nest, 161 East 1st St., North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 1B2. (604)987-1175. See this ad every other week.

BODY? MIND? SPIRIT? Who are you really? Call DIANETICS Hotline 1-800-367-8788.

EDUCATION

Rewarding Professional Career! Electrolysis, Thermolysis, Blend. 500 hrs. Registered Trade School. Financial Asst. Available. Canadian Electrolysis College, #201-13303-72nd, Surrey, B.C., V3W 2N5. (604)597-1101.

"Tax Free" scholarship funding for your child's future post-secondary education. Federal Government guaranteed "Registered Educational Savings Plan". CALL NOW! Heritage Scholarship Trust Plan 1-800-663-6037.

FOR SALE MISC

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)299-0666.

ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVERS LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out with the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalogue: LOVERS LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPERS ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V9W 2C6. PHONE: (604)286-1010.

In stock approximately 600 cords of super dry pine, split or log lengths. Also some birch. In Kamloops. Phone: (604)578-7532 after six p.m.

THEATRE CHAIRS. 350 Theatre chairs, 1920 vintage; covered seats, iron sides. Offers will be considered. Contact: School District #12 (Grand Forks), Box 640, Grand Forks, B.C., V0H 1H0. Phone: (604)442-8258.

GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE GARDENER'S STORE. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

Aluminum/Glass Greenhouses and Solariums. Single and double glazed, straight and curved eave units. Phone or write for FREE BROCHURE: B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd., 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C., V5E 2R1.

HEALTH

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS. Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss, Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and More. FREE CATALOGUE. Write: VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dept. BC15, 260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., V5X 2R5. 1-800-663-0747. In Vancouver, 321-7000.

HELP WANTED

Singles/Couples. Complete government-approved Building Managers Correspondence Certificate course for apts/condos/leases/mini-storage. Guaranteed Placement Assistance. RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2. (604)681-5456

General Manager/Publisher, with successful record in ad sales, seeks similar position on B.C. Community Newspaper. Reply in confidence to: (403)723-2617, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

SELL \$500 DAILY...EASY Earhuggers(TM). Hot New Fashion Jewellery opportunity for you NOW. Proven results. Demonstrate malls, fairs, stores, etc. Samples and information call FREE: 1-800-663-7575.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR WANTED for weekly, Inuvik, N.W.T. One year contract. Salary negotiable. Northern News Services, Annelies Pool, Managing Editor, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1. (403)873-4031.

WHISTLER - Challenging career opportunity for an accounting person fluent in ACCPAC Plus. Resumes: Attention Suzanne, Sea to Sky Property Management, Box 519, Whistler, B.C., V0N 1B0.

SERVICE MANAGER FOR expanding Honda dealership; fast growing community of the Fraser Valley. Excellent salary plus commission. Call: Jack Freeborn, Freeborn Honda, Chilliwack, B.C., (604)792-2724.

Earn up to \$400 per week assembling our products at home. We show you how. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call (206)298-8814.

The "BEST BUY" in Classified Advertising ONLY \$165.00

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS. Immediate openings for qualified auto-technicians. Busy shop, top pay with benefits, including medical, dental and pension plan. Call Jino or Derek: (604)374-4477.

"Remote mountain resort in B.C. now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C., V0E 2S0. Attention: John Galt."

PERSONALS

FINANCIALLY SECURE, sincere gentlemen, all ages, desire correspondence, communication, etc., with serious ladies. Age, race no factor. (604)547-2020, anytime.

REAL ESTATE

Approximately 4 acres, 2 homes, 195 ft. highway frontage, established fruit stand, farmers market booths, fenced, town water. Estate sale \$125,000. (604)428-4928, R.R.#2, Site 26, Box 4, Creston, B.C., V0B 1G6.

Fort St. James Airport property. 6.1 acres, 14x70 mobile home, factory porch, 40x40 steel shop, hangar/garage. Lawn, garden, greenhouse, extras. Asking \$65,000. Phone: (604)996-8453.

RENTALS

Discover life the way it's meant to be, at BEECHWOOD VILLAGE in sunny Sidney-by-the-Sea. NOW renting from \$1,375. month, including meals. CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-3408.

WHITE ROCK independent resort living for active seniors. Deluxe 1 bedroom and den suites, gas F/P, 2 baths, 5 appliances. Leases from \$1,650/mo. Includes dinner/light housekeeping, hydro and more! Penthouse also available. Pacific Carlton (604)531-1160.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, (604)736-5500, Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon enquiries.

ICBC INJURY CLAIMS? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

"ICBC offered me \$3,500. Carey Linde got me \$190,000." G.N., Abbotsford. Law offices of Carey Linde, Vancouver 684-7798. Serving clients throughout B.C. for 18 years.

TRAVEL

Shuswap Lake: Free brochure on houseboating. Vacation at its best with the luxury Admiralty line of houseboats. Space available starting May/90. Low rates. (604)836-4611 collect.

BLANKET ADVERTISING:

Reaches 1.5 million homes for just

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throughout British Columbia and the Yukon

An advertising "Best Buy"!

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage charge if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the 4th ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

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PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS: \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES: \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Employment Opportunities

POLICE CONSTABLE

We offer the successful candidate

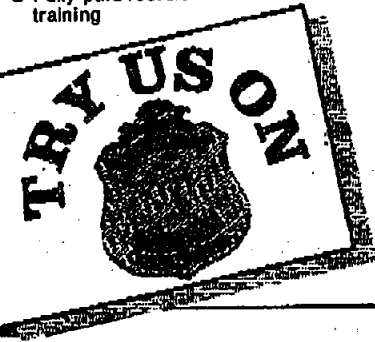
- \$43,356 for 1st Class Constable
- Excellent benefits & pension plan
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Minimum Qualifications include:

- Canadian Citizen
- 19 years or older
- Minimum 1 year post-secondary education
- Physically fit

For more information
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VANCOUVER POLICE
RECRUITING SECTION

665-2131



TERRACE HEALTH CARE SOCIETY
INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

SOCIAL WORKER

Terrace Health Care Society requires a Registered Social Worker for a period of approximately 6 to 8 weeks commencing immediately. Schedule is Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary and benefits as per H.S.A. collective agreement. Contact: Phillip Grocott, Director of Personnel, Terrace Health Care Society, 635-2211.

GARDENLAND

Now hiring for spring full and part time employees. Must be willing to work weekends and obtain pesticide license. Send resumes to File 30, c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7. 3/14c

For Sale

Outdoor table with umbrella, \$65. Phone 635-4144. 3/28p

110x220 corner lot in Thornhill by golf course. Two-bedroom trailer with addition. Natural gas and hot water tank, wood stove. Asking \$32,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 638-8489. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: Admiral 30-inch electric range, \$150; Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnc

Spring cleaning sale. Lots of miscellaneous items ranging from furniture to every day household items. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or on weekends. 3/7p

1972 12x60 mobile home for sale or rent to buy. In quiet trailer court, gas heat, washer and dryer. Ready for Feb. 28/90. Sale price, \$8,000. To rent, \$285/month. Phone 638-1940 after 6 p.m. 3/7p

Lovely three-bedroom home, owner-built, lots of features, fridge, built-in oven, Jenn-Air stove, dish washer, Sundeck, fenced yard, playhouse, fruit trees. Backs onto enclosed playground in Thornheights. Private sale. \$85,800. Phone 638-0420. 3/14p

1988 Arrowstar cargo van. Good condition. Asking \$9,000 OBO. Phone 638-4890. 3/14p

1985 Daytona, turbo charged, very low mileage, automatic, PS, PB, stereo and other extras. Excellent condition. Asking \$8,900. Phone 635-3565 evenings. 4/28p

Three-bedroom, 3-bathroom home on full basement. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft. on both floors. Approximately 1/2 acre of odd shaped property. Woodshed and gardened outside. Has wood burner downstairs and oil back-up (can be hooked to natural gas line. Four appliances, some furniture, curtains, rugs. All for a nice price at \$62,000, or will trade my equity for a large fifth-wheel trailer. Roof needs repairs, but owner will compensate. Private sale. No realtors or agents please. Phone 638-0513. 3/14p

TERRACE DRUGS

(Northern Health Care)
All store fixtures
must be sold. Phone
Allan Dubeau at
635-7274

For Rent

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments (IF AVAILABLE)
- ★ Rent starts at \$380.
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ References required

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

Lost & Found

LOST — Part Siamese kitten, three months old, around the Hall Street area. Phone 638-1443. 3/7nc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfnc

Gay connection — Telephone most evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. 638-1256. 4/11p

CAN YOU HELP BY SUPPORTING A NORTHERN CHURCH

(St. Aidan's Anglican Church)
TELEGRAPH CREEK
Looking for new or nearly new articles to be donated for Spring Auction. Tax receipts available. Send donations to: General Delivery, Telegraph Creek, B.C. V0J 2W0

Personal

Please Santa I wanna be 29 again!



**Shannon:
Kisses & Hugs
S.S.**

Business Opportunities

Delivery service for sale. Includes two trucks, radio system and motor carrier licences. Phone 638-1326 days, 635-5619 evenings. tfnc

Employment Opportunities

Employment opportunity with growing delivery business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train, will supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

Single parent requires experienced live-in nanny for infant child. One child considered. Reply to File 486, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 3/14p

New Hair Salon in Prince Rupert is now accepting applications for **HAIR STYLISTS**. For more information please call Images at 624-9116

Delivery Drivers Needed

Must have small car or truck. Call Niko's 2 For 1 Pizza and ask for Jerry 638-1500

Employment Wanted

Carpentry and Renovations

Personal Work.
Free estimates for any residential or commercial jobs.
✓ remodelling
✓ new construction
✓ additions
✓ sundecks

Phone: 638-0660
days or evenings

Cromarty & Company

"Catering for all Occasions"

4438 Greig Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

635-7065

For Sale

CEDAR SIDING

Select Tight Knot

DROP 1x6
CHANNEL 1x6 1x8
BEVEL 1x6, 1x8, 1x10
VT&C 1x4 1x6, 1x8, 1x10
FLOORING 1x3

• Rough
• Plain
• Timbers
• Beams
• Round
• Fence Posts
• Other
• Fencing
• Material

• Cedar
• Pine
• Cottonwood
• Cedar & SPF

Competative Prices!
DEPENDABLE LUMBER
Box 7
Hazelton, B.C. 842-5660

1977 Mazda GLC 2-door hatchback 5-speed. Good running condition, but rusty and need of some work, like clutch, exhaust and tires. Engine burns no oil, alternator, starter, regulator and battery all replaced within past year, brakes recently rebuilt, equipped with block heater. 78,000 miles. Sell for \$700. Call 635-7840 (work) or 635-4810 (home), ask for Mike. tfnc

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

Unfurnished two bedroom log house in Rosswood. Water and electricity included in rent of \$150.00 monthly. Large garden area. Contact Parmenter's radiophone H49-5042 on JK or JL channel. References required. 3/14p

CLASSIFIED

Potluck dinner a hit again

Personal

Happy Birthday J.C.
We miss you and the
herd ALOT! Moooo!
Love A&S&S&L



Lovely young Okanagan college student has beautiful color nude photos for photographers, artists and collectors. For two sample pictures, send \$5 to Cindy Price, Box 1286, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7V8. Must be over 18 to order. 3/21p

OH NO!
THE BIG 5-OH!!



Happy Birthday Garry
FROM FRIENDS

MEMORIAL NOTES

In Loving Memory
Of Albert James Fownes, who passed away Dec. 7, 1989 at Terraceview Lodge at 75 years of age. He was born in Mawer, Saskatchewan. Al is survived by his loving wife Anne of Terrace; two sons, Arthur of Calgary, Ronald of Victoria; and daughter Margaret Badge of Terrace. He was predeceased by his mother and dad; brothers Bill and Harry; and his only sister Florence. It was Al's wish not to have a service. The family wish to thank friends for flowers and kind thoughts in our time of grief. Special thanks to Dr. Appleton and all the staff at Terraceview. 3/7p

Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — One-bedroom apartment close to town, clean, reasonable rent, for a reliable, working lady. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. tfnp

Will do babysitting in my own home in Thornhill. References available. Phone 635-7712. 3/7p

Pruning fruit trees. Phone Dirk Baker at 638-1768 evenings. 3/21p

Wanted to rent: by reliable family, three or four bedroom home by March 30. Phone 635-6714. 3/21p



Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS KALUM FOREST DISTRICT PRINCE RUPERT REGION PUBLIC NOTICE EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, invites companies or persons with the following types of equipment: tankers, backhoes, lowbeds, skidders with tanks, cats, crew buses, crumblers and emergency transport vehicles, to list their equipment with the Ministry of Forests. Forms are available at the Kalum Forest District Office, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1.

Rental rates will normally be on an All-Found hourly rate basis.

Equipment on previous lists must RE-REGISTER. Full details of equipment must be provided when registering.

Registrations must be received on or before April 15, 1990.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
DATED AT TERRACE THIS 2ND
DAY OF MARCH, 1990. 3/21c



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS Skeena Highways District PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to routine plowing and sanding operations on all Ministry of Transportation and Highways Roads within the Skeena District, please be advised that any vehicles left parked or unattended on the roadside will be removed at the owner's expense. Unattended vehicles not only pose a problem for snow removal, they also create a hazard for the travelling public.

For: J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager
Dated: February 9, 1990
At: Terrace, B.C. 2/28 & 3/7c



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The British Columbia Forest Service invites proposals to provide the following:

Survey and design of approximately 25 km of Class 5 Forest Service Road on the west side of the Nasa River near Van Dyke.

Particulars and specifications with regard to the expected results may be obtained from the Resource Officer — Engineering at the Ministry of Forests office at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1. Phone 638-3290.

Completed proposals are to be received at the District Office at the above address no later than 2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 30, 1990. Late submissions will be returned unopened.

The Terrace and District Multicultural Association's 6th Annual International Potluck Dinner was an extravaganza to top them all! The Arena Banquet Room was filled to capacity. The guests were "piped in" to the bagpipes of Jimmy Allen. The food was representative of Vietnam, Japan, the Philippines, India, Germany, New Zealand, the British Isles, native Canadians and many others.

by Betty Barton

Mistress of Ceremonies and Terrace Freeman. Vesta Douglas led the singing of O Canada. Linda Lee read telegrams of greetings from Skeena MP Jim Fulton; Chris Shaffer of Skeena MLA Dave Parker's office; Danny Sheridan, representing the City of Terrace; Melody Johnson, representative for the Kitsumkalum band; and Constable Andy Lum of the RCMP National Recruiting Team, offering greetings and good wishes for the evening.

Blessing over the dinner was given by Guru Inder Singh Kohli, in Punjabi.

The stupendous dinner was followed by entertainment. A native welcome dance was pre-

sented by youngsters of the Kitsumkalum Band, accompanied by Band mothers. After that came a puppet show based on north coast Indian mythology, courtesy of puppeteers Gillian Campbell and Judy Chrysler. Vicki Parviainen and her dancers danced the "Irish Wash Lady", the Tarantella (from Italy), and a Ukrainian Dance. Larry Vu sang a Vietnamese song; Romy Maikapar, accompanied by her uncle Alexis, sang a Russian song; Merhzad Vahedi sang a Persian folk song; and a Filipino stick (bamboo) dance, taught by Ofelia San Luis, was performed by four young ladies.

The grand finale for the evening was two pinatas; a Gorilla donated by the Skeena Mall, and a Flamingo, built by Coco Schau. Constables Ken Harkness, Andy Lum and Dave Hollis provided traffic patrol, while different youngsters took turns, blindfolded, batting at the pinata with long sticks. Finally, each of the pinatas was broken open, with candies and prizes scattering around the room and

children of all ages scrambling to retrieve them. The Band "Fantastic" ended the evening at about 9:30 p.m.

This year's International Potluck Dinner was a real community event with students from Thornhill Elementary, Copper Mountain, Parkside, Skeena, Cassie Hall and Clarence Michiel making all the decorations for the banquet room and table centerpieces; Northern Native Broadcasters donated their sound system for the evening and Kim Cordeiro, Student Activities' Coordinator at NWCC, operated it; the Children's Corner was ably handled by Pat Kolterman and Eva Bergh; and donations of money and supplies were gratefully collected by Erlinda Okano from Terrace & Kitimat merchants, industry and restaurants and individuals.

Until next year, the Multicultural Association says, Auf Wiedersein, Dovidzenia, Selamat tinggal, Au revoir, Hasta la vista, adios, and good bye.

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Terrace, B.C.

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Board of Health —

continued from page A4

peared, he was speechless, and unusual condition for the doctor. When he finally found his voice he said "This is an unprecedented occasion. I don't know what to say." The flowers were presented one-by-one, with a hug or a word of support from each of the staff.

LeSage has blamed the high turnover of previous medical

health officers on burnout, a result of having to accomplish the duties of both the medical health officer and the Health Unit manager.

In 1986, when Mike Corbeil filled the position of Health Unit manager, it was the first time in this district that the two positions had been filled by two different individuals.

City takes critical look at cost sharing

TERRACE-- The city is examining every possible avenue for a better cost-sharing deal on a number of local services and programs. One of these programs is administered through the RCMP by the Court Liaison Officer.

The Court Liaison Officer acts as the exhibit custodian and represents the RCMP in court in a

number of capacities. One of these — prosecuting traffic offences — is an experimental program designed to reduce the backlog of pending cases.

According to city administrator Bob Hallsor, the annual cost to the city for this program in wages, a vehicle and supplies is about \$50,000. In court duties alone,

however, only 68 percent of the cost involves Terrace residents while the balance relates to rural areas. In the city's view, therefore, either the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District or the province should cover about one-third of the total cost.

Another, the Victim's Assistance Program, costs the city \$29,300 annually while the federal government pays the balance of \$10,000. In 1989, this program handled 173 files but only 120 of them involved Terrace residents. Here again, in the city's view someone else should be paying one-third, or about \$10,000, of the city's share.

Finally, there is an agreement between the city and the regional district for cost sharing expenses for services such as the library, cemetery and recreation facilities, but according to Hallsor there's a ceiling on the regional district's share.

Jail — continued from page A1

kilometers per hour at times on city streets. Furtado had two passengers in the car at the time. Once stopped, he was charged with two hit-and-runs, impaired driving, driving without a licence, driving without insurance and failure to stop for the police.

The Goulet Ave. owner of the vehicle hit on Feb. 24 has since told the *Terrace Review* that damage to her 1984 Pontiac Hatchback was over \$2,000, not \$200 as reported by the RCMP. She says her vehicle was parked in first gear with the emergency brake engaged and was struck with sufficient force to push it about 12 meters into a third vehicle. The driver of the third vehicle, she says, also left the scene of the accident.

For the Feb. 24 incident, Furtado was sentenced to 30 days in jail for each hit and run, 30 days for failing to stop for the police and 90 days for impaired driving, total of six months. On charges outstanding at the time of his arrest, he received 30 days on each of two outstanding impaired driving charges, 30 days on an assault charge, 90 days on a dangerous driving charge and a total of four months for two charges of forgery. He was also sentenced to 14 days each on one charge of possession of a narcotic and four counts of failing to appear in court.

Kirk says the most serious charge against Furtado occurred on Feb. 27, 1988. According to Kirk, Furtado had an argument with someone at the Skeena Mall, whom he

then assaulted. Following the assault, Furtado got into his pickup and drove at speeds of up to 100 kilometers per hour in the mall parking lot taking "runs" at several groups of people. Kirk says 10 witnesses said Furtado was impaired at the time and it was his intention to kill or injure people. For this incident alone, Furtado received four and a half months in jail.

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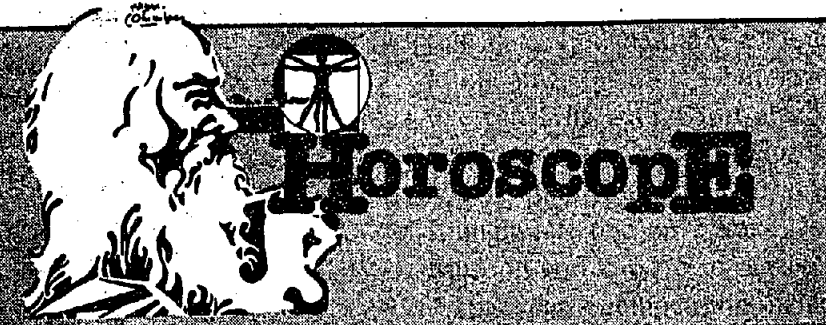
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday
KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Warm welcome for mountain manager

The Terrace Fire Department was called to the scene of a car fire in the 4500 block Lakelse Ave. shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday, but they arrived too late to prevent major damage to the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle, Shames Mountain construction manager Mark Grabowski, says the vehicle had been parked on Lakelse for at least an hour before the fire started — apparently due to a short in the wiring.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze quickly but not before the engine compartment was gutted and the hood severely scorched.

Grabowski, a native of Trail, had been working at a ski hill near Courdelaine, Idaho, and moved to Terrace two weeks ago to begin his current position with the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation. Shames Mountain volunteers worked hard to find Grabowski a home when he arrived here, but may now have to repeat that effort to find him a vehicle.



ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Aggressive activity in organizational affairs puts you in the role of leader. Friends encourage you to reach farther.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

A professional power struggle seems to put a sharp edge in relationships. Evaluate these minor disruptions to determine their true importance.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Be considerate of the needs of those close to you. There may be some travel in pursuit of a "cause."

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Be alert to the possibility of a long term investment rather than an overnight gain. The risk element is there.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Aspects indicate a stimulating period in partnership affairs. Resist the tendency to reach too far for the coveted prize.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The friendly camaraderie at work goes a long way in getting through some difficult assignments. Handle with care.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Your emotional nature is apt to guide you through some pleasurable experiences. A romantic overture is much to your liking.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Now is the time to consider making necessary improvements in domestic surroundings. A major decision must be made.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

While the financial picture may seem very restrictive, your positive mental approach to pesky problems puts you in the driver's seat.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If it pleases you, make it your own. Assets are increased.

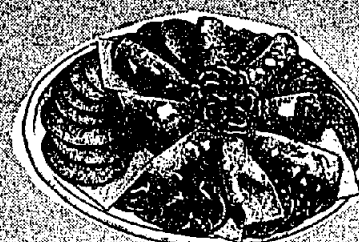
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Be aware that you do have a dominant personality. Adopt a softer attitude in dealing with others, or you'll scare everyone away.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Be discreet in confronting one who comes forth from out of the past. This could be the start of something wonderful.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



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a large variety of meals, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
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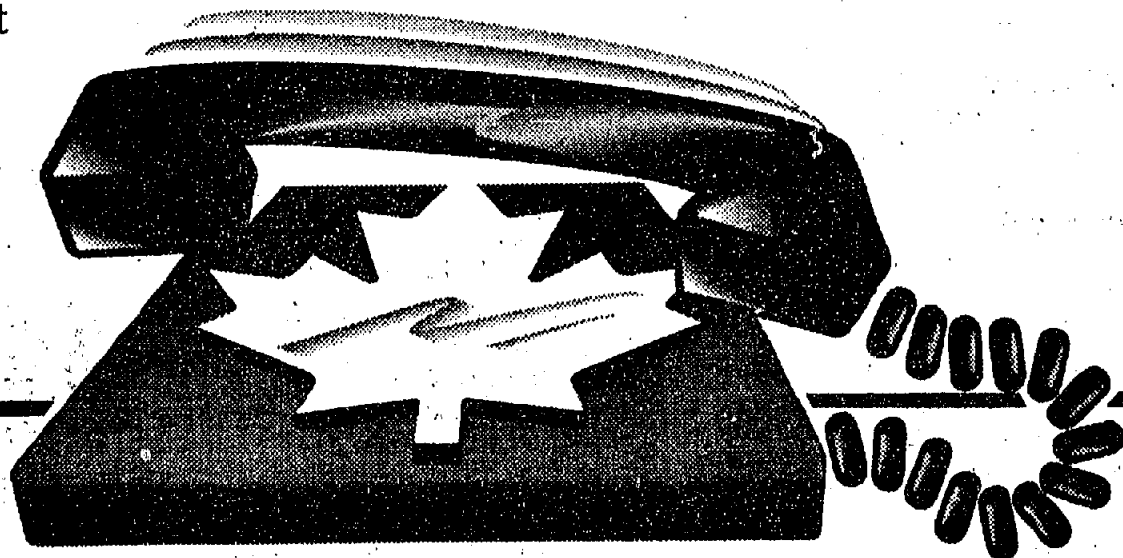
BUDGET INFORMATION 1-800-267-6620

If you have any questions, want more information about the Federal Budget, or wish to receive the booklet "Where Your Tax Dollars Go", call toll-free, Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm.
Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1-800-267-6650.



Department of Finance
Canada

Ministère des Finances
Canada



Quick initiation for women's programs minister



CAROL GRAN: It is my intention to go to the bastions of power and communicate the changing needs of women.

"It is my belief that we cannot just 'pick up' funding dropped by the Federal Government," Carol Gran, Provincial Minister responsible for Women's Programs told an audience of about 50 women at the Inn of the West March 1. "The Federal Government has the responsibility for core funding. We will speak firmly to them."

by Pam Whitaker

Of the several briefs presented at the public meeting, funding seemed to be the underlying concern for the various programs already in progress and for additional programs deemed beneficial to the community, programs that address poverty, health care and education.

Sadie Parnell, executive director of the Kermode Friendship Center, said that their funding has to date, been cut by seven percent. She described in detail the helps that the many programs give, such as in teaching basic life skills, parenting and literacy. "We may not change

all the negative attitudes," she said, "but at least people will have the choice to change."

Gran, travelling with her deputy minister, Chris Bullen, is on an information tour throughout the province. "We are meeting with women's groups and individuals from all walks of life," she said. "I want to hear their concerns, and obtain feedback on existing programs." They have just completed the second week of their four-week tour.

In her opening remarks to the Terrace gathering, Gran explained why she feels qualified for the position she holds in the British Columbia Parliament. She was brought up in a family of five by a single mother with absolutely no help, and she was also a single mother herself for a short time.

"Seventy thousand British Columbia women who are working or on assistance are living at the poverty level," she said. "We want to reach out to these women and also to the widowed, divorced and to girls in high

school. With the acceleration of technology many jobs will disappear so upgrading is important now." She explained that changes in society are making it necessary for all to be breadwinners. "It is my intention to go to the bastions of power and communicate the changing needs of women in the workplace." Better daycare, more flexible hours and job sharing were examples she gave of some of the needs.

Daycare was an issue often mentioned at this meeting. A contingent from Prince Rupert said that there was a lack of infant daycare facilities in that city, for example, to serve girls wishing to finish high school.

"Daycare is a number one priority of women we have spoken to," Carol Gran said. "We are going to form a working committee in Victoria to put together a package of incentives for quality daycare spaces in this province."

Specific concerns in the area of education that were mentioned at this meeting were for more access to existing programs such as training programs, public service programs, or programs preparing women to meet their potential. Often, desired programs have not been available in this area or were not cost effective.

Also in the area of education, concern was expressed that there is a need for women contemplating abortion to have thorough and accurate counselling. For instance, counselling that would inform the prospective mother of the risks involved physically, and psychologically in 'post abortion syndrome'.

At the windup of the Women's Programs meeting Thursday evening, deputy minister Chris Bullen announced that there will be a 'Business Success for Women' conference held March 15 in Terrace.



Women's group awaits provincial reaction

"A step in the right direction."

That was the most frequent reaction from representatives of women's groups in Terrace to the visit by Carol Gran, Minister Responsible for Women's Programs in the provincial Cabinet.

by Nancy Orr

Gran, 48, the member for Langley, who only assumed her new Ministry in November, was in Terrace March 1 as part of a fact-finding tour of British Columbia to "listen to the concerns of women and how best to serve them" she said during an interview.

"Stimulating and reward-

Curlers unhappy

It seems that a few local curlers are unhappy about the parking situation at the local curling rink and this will be one of the topics of discussion at today's Planning and Public Works committee meeting.

The item was introduced to Terrace city council last week by alderman Bob Cooper, who said he had received complaints regarding the city's dumping of snow on the lot east of the curling rink. This effectively reduces the number of parking spaces near the rink and, according to Cooper, during a recent bonspiel it was "a little tight".

One fact that local curlers may be forced to face, though, is that the parking lot they think of as their own actually belongs to the city. The gravel lot between the curling rink and Riverside Park is in fact a part of Riverside Park. Being city property, then, it makes an ideal dumping ground for snow removed from city streets. The committee has invited a member of the curling club executive to attend the meeting.

ing," she said, of her tour, "Many of the concerns were the same in other areas of the province, particularly the isolation from the Lower Mainland facilities, and lack of money, but each district has its special problems. I have left the Vancouver/Victoria area to the last, to insure my perspective is fresh for the rural areas. It will be an interesting task to analyze my tour."

"This is the first time in B.C. that a Ministry for Women's Programs has been set up," she continued. "Perhaps it should be a Ministry for the Family, but at present we have lots of work to do in providing services for women. At first we will be coordinating all the many services in the other Ministries of Health, Social Services, Labor and many others, but then we must initiate our own."

"My first task will be to meet with Mary Collins, the deputy

Minister for the Status of Women in the Federal Government," said Gran. "And bring to her attention the needs of women and the work that will suffer by the withdrawal of funding." Gran, who was a single mother with two children in her early years, brings the understanding of personal experience to her new post.

"My insight is enhanced by my early years. My mother had to leave an abusive husband and raise six children on her own, when social programs were not available. I learned from her strength and spirit, too."

"My five years in Municipal politics was an excellent training ground," Gran said, "I made some mistakes at that level which would have been disastrous at the Provincial level."

"The hardest thing to deal with is sensationalism," the Minister said, "And you become

almost paranoid about your personal life. We are all human beings. You have to learn never to let your guard down. And your family didn't run for office, you can't be responsible for them."

"The best lesson I am learning is that there are so many opposite points of view. And that I am not absolutely right all the time!"

The general reaction from the Women's groups was probably summed up by Carol Sabo, Director of the Women's Centre, "I have mixed reactions. I was pleased with what she said, that she supports what we do, and the importance of our work to the community."

"That doesn't mean that I support the Government! But it is good to see a woman recognized in government circles and speaking on our behalf. We shall have to wait and see."

REVIEW OF THE WINDY CRAGGY MINE PROPOSAL

PUBLIC INPUT

The Windy Craggy Project is a proposal of Geddes Resources Limited for a copper/cobalt/gold/silver mine located in northwestern British Columbia near the Yukon-Alaska borders.

The project has entered British Columbia's Mine Development Review Process - a staged reporting and consultation process which includes government agencies, native groups, interest groups and the public in a comprehensive technical review.

A Stage I Report describing the project's technical data, environmental impacts and socio-economic issues was submitted to the Mine Development Steering Committee by Geddes on February 1, 1990.

Members of the public in B.C. and elsewhere who are interested in the review of this project and wish to be placed on the mailing list to receive information should write to:

Mr. Raymond L. Crook, Chairman
Mine Development Steering Committee
Ministry of Energy, Mines
and Petroleum Resources
105-525 Superior Street
Victoria, British Columbia V8V 1X4
Phone: (604) 356-2230 Fax: 387-5985



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**4634 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace
(2nd Floor - Manpower Building)**



Entertainment at last Saturday's dinner in honor of Skeena area foster parents was provided by some fine local talent, among them the "Caledonia Brass", featuring T.J. MacKenzie, Scott Lopston and Chad Edmonds, and the

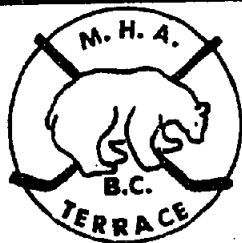
Northwest Singers under the direction of Marilyn Brodie. Both groups will be performing in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival, which begins tomorrow.

Shames VCC meets tomorrow

The Shames Mountain Venture Capital group will hold an informational meeting tomorrow evening in Hector's at the Inn of the West at 7:30 p.m. for current shareholders and invited guests. Mark Grabowski, the new Shames construction manager, will be present to answer questions and give an update on construction plans for Shames.

Child struck on Kalum St.

Only one incident has been reported by the Terrace RCMP in the past week. At 5:41 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, a four-year-old boy was struck by a pickup when he ran out on Kalum Street near Scott Ave., and the driver of the truck was unable to stop. The boy was treated at Mills Memorial Hospital and then released. RCMP say the truck sustained minor damage and no charges were filed.



Terrace Minor Hockey Association

presents

The Farwest Fuels Bantam House Tournament

First game starts at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 9, 1990:

Northern Motor Inn vs. Kitimat Bantams

Teams participating from:

Terrace	Kitimat
Smithers	Houston
Vanderhoof	Hazelton
Quesnel	Prince Rupert

Opening Ceremonies 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Closing Ceremonies 3:00 p.m. Sunday

Trophies awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Most Sportsmanlike team.

An All Star Team will be chosen from all participants and will include 5 players plus 2 goalies and coach.



Saturday Banquet for all participants and parents

Pulp mills — continued from page A1

container load of pulp logs from their North Kalum license area tested in a European CPGW mill and the fiber was found to be suitable for the process.

The mill would cost \$145 million to build and provide direct employment for 60 workers when it's finished. The company rates its power consumption at 25 megawatts, part of which will be generated at the site and part of which they expect to get from B.C. Hydro.

Orenda says under normal circumstances the mill's requirements could be supplied from its operations and purchases from other licensees in the North Kalum, but it requires the pulpwood agreement to

prove security of supply to financial backers.

Skeena Cellulose put forward the same argument in its proposal, noting that under current circumstances only 30 percent of its fiber supply is secure, with the rest coming from contract purchases. Skeena Cellulose is proposing a \$745 million expansion of its Prince Rupert pulp operations. The new mill would increase its fiber demand by over 50 percent of the current level.

The expansion would create 255 direct permanent jobs and increase the mill's fiber requirements to 4.77 million cubic meters per year. The company has also applied for a pulpwood agreement in the Cariboo Forest

Region amounting to 265,000 cubic per year.

West Fraser-Enso, operators of the Eurocan pulp mill in Kitimat and Terrace's Skeena Sawmills, also applied for the full volume of the Prince Rupert region offer, but they say they will definitely cut the wood. The fiber is required to supply expanded capacity that has already been built at their Kitimat operation.

Northwood Pulp and Timber of Prince George applied for 150,000 cubic meters of the agreement in the eastern end of the region to support its existing integrated operations in the northern interior.



Building On Value

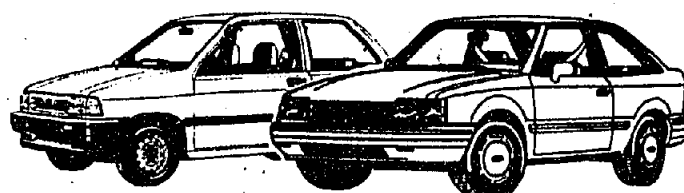


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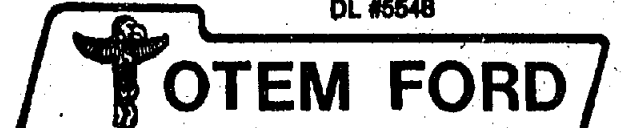
Offer expires

March 31, 1990.



TERRACE

DL #5548



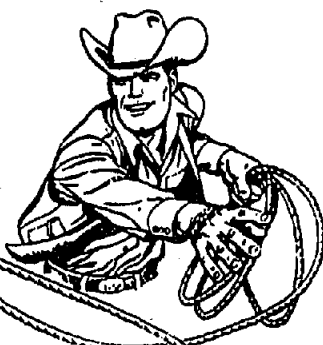
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CATCH THE ACTION

Visit the Northern Motor Inn, for nightly entertainment. Come to where the ACTION is.





HEAVY CONTRIBUTION -- The contribution from Debbie Sabourin's Grade 1 and 2 class to the Variety Club Telethon may not have been the biggest but it may have weighed the most. The group of Cooper Mountain Elementary School students collected \$127.50 in pennies and pledged them to the province wide television fundraiser on the February 24 weekend.



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

The way I see it, a woman's handbag is like a portable summary of her life. If I were to spontaneously combust tomorrow, clear evidence of my lifestyle and personality could easily be gleaned from the mere contents of my purse.

On first inspection, it's obvious that I'm a Mom. Even if aliens carried me off the face of the planet, the green yo-yo and the Barbie Kleenex would prove that I was not alone in this life. Further proof is shown by the balloons, suckers, and wrapped-up used wads of gum settled into the bottom. Not that I don't clear it all out regularly — it just keeps building up again, with a casual "Here, Mom, can you hold this for me?"

For some reason, I always end up with the garbage. I constantly remind my children not to litter, so if there's no

wastebasket handy, my purse becomes a handy refuse container. Crumpled notes, candy wrappers, and receipts all gather there until I can no longer stand the build-up.

"A harassed woman running errands... dragging children around and keeping the economy steady."

Then there's the I.D. cards. B.C.'s medical services plan decided to issue individual cards for each member of the family. Who ends up carrying the family's cards? Mom, with her roomy purse. Each child must have their own library card, and yup, you know just where it ends up. The company recreation discount cards, one for each, is also stuffed into the wallet. Along with cheque-

cashing cards for every Terrace merchant who desires proof of my overdraft coverage. (I've always wondered why they don't get together on this and organise ONE card for Terrace residents. Surely if my cheque is good at K-mart, it's just as good at Woolworth's, Overwaitea, Safeway and Co-op.)

Among all this junk, there's the usual required objects: the comb, the pens and the cough lozenges from 1976. A pair of scissors got thrown in one day, and have never left.

All these items tell my life story. A harassed woman running errands from banks to grocery stores, dragging children around and keeping the economy steady.

There's something not quite right about a woman with an organised tidy handbag, a secretive characteristic. Very little information can be obtained from alphabetized wallet, small clean mirror and a few pens.

If I were to spontaneously combust tomorrow, the firefighters called in would rifle through the evidence and know all about me. One of them might turn to another and say, "I guess this woman was left holding the bag." That just about sums it up.

Another laurel for Hendry

Terrace basketball star Michelle Hendry was named top university athlete of the year at Saturday night's annual "Sports B.C. awards banquet. It's her first time for this honor, which comes on the heels of recently being designated N.A.I.A. District One MVP, a district all-star berth, and four Player-of-the-Week awards while performing for the Simon Fraser University Clan.

Inside Section B --

Sports ...B2-4

Nutrition... B5

Alie Toop... B6

Business... B8-9

Arts and entertainment... B12-14

Who is... B15

SPORTS

Old Pros -- a class act

It was a class act, more than 1,000 hockey fans felt last Friday night, at the Terrace Arena when the Montreal Old Pros made their second appearance in three years to take on a bolstered Terrace Timbemen oldtimers team.

Rocket Richard, Frank 'Big M' Mahovlich, Norm Ullman and company showed that though the speed is gone, the passing shooting and stick-handling skills remain as they posted a 16-9 victory.

If there was a disappointment it was the failure of Eddie 'The Entertainer' Shack to get any playing time. He had been injured the night before at Kitimat, where the Old Pros counted a 14-10 win.

It was a painful rib injury that prevented Eddie from performing some of his laugh-provoking antics, but he still donned skates and came through with the odd joke during warmups.

The 11 players in the troupe, plus the great Maurice 'Rocket' Richard as referee, brought to the fans of Terrace a total of 165 years of NHL experience. This includes Hall-of-Famers' Richard, Ullman and Mahovlich.

Others in the lineup were Gary Smith, Gary Peters, Jimmy Mann, Bob Nevin, Billy Harris, Jean Guy Talbot (didn't dress but was at the bench with a 20-foot stick he used to interfere with the local lads), Chuck Arnason and Ab McDonald.

As far as the scoring went, McDonald fired a hat trick in leading Montreal to an 8-2 lead in the first period. Peters added a pair while Mahovlich, Arnason and Ullman also scored. Hank Randrup and Howie O'Brien got the Terrace scores.

Montreal made it 12-7 after two periods with Mahovlich pumping in a pair and singles going to Mann and Arnason.

The hometowners surprised the Old Pros in the second frame by putting a lineup of Terrace ladies on the ice. The girls responded with goals from Lynn Baker and Rosalee Dilley.

Rick Letawski, Brock Waldron and Grant Casper got the other Terrace markers.

In period three, Ullman completed his game hat trick with a pair while Mann scored his second and Arnason fired in his third. Doug Wilson and Mario Desjardins got the Timbemen goals.

Completing the Terrace lineup was Rick Marko, Gary Schatz, Chris Bode, Bob Cooper, Tim Kolner, Les Thorsteinson, Rino Michaud, Harold Cox, Ian Alger and Jim Holland.

Listed below is the Montreal lineup and their pro hockey experience.

Gary Smith (31) — Fourteen

years NHL career with Toronto, Chicago, Calgary, Vancouver, Washington and Winnipeg. Last season in the NHL 1979-80.

Gary Peters (4) — Five years NHL career with Montreal, New York Rangers, Philadelphia and Boston. Last season in the NHL 1971-72.

Jimmy Mann (6) — Ten years NHL career with Winnipeg, Quebec and Pittsburgh. Last season in the NHL 1988-89.

Norm Ullmann (7) — Twenty years NHL career with Detroit and Toronto. Inducted member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Last season in the NHL 1974-75.

Bob Nevin (11) — Sixteen years NHL career with Toronto, New York Rangers, Minnesota and Los Angeles. Last season in the NHL 1975-76.

Billy Harris (15) — Fourteen years NHL career with Toronto, Detroit, Oakland and Pittsburgh. Last season in the NHL 1968-69.

Jean Guy Talbot (17) — Sixteen years NHL career with Montreal, Minnesota, Detroit, St. Louis and Buffalo. He won seven Stanley Cups. Last season in the NHL 1970-71.

Chuck Arnason (20) — Six years NHL career with Montreal, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Washington. Last season in the NHL 1978-79.

Eddy Shack (23) — Popular player known as "clear the track". Seventeen years NHL career with New York, Toronto, Boston, Los Angeles, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Last season in the NHL 1974-75.

Ab McDonald (25) — Twelve years NHL career with Montreal, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Last season in the NHL 1971-72.

Frank Mahovlich (27) — Seventeen years NHL career with Toronto, Detroit and Montreal. Inducted member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Last season in the NHL 1973-74.

Maurice "Rocket" Richard (referee) — Probably one of the greatest players ever. He played 18 years with the Montreal Canadiens. He won eight Stanley Cups. Member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Last season in the NHL 1959-60.

Marc Verrault (manager).

Gaston "The Duck" (trainer).

North Coast Ravens take B.C. ringette championship

The Terrace North Coast Ravens have won the Junior "C" B.C. ringette championship. They won Sunday morning by beating Burns Lake 7-6 in the final game of a three-team series at Osoyoos.



Eddie "The Entertainer" Shack made it to the Terrace Arena last weekend as one of the Montreal Old Pros, but to the disappointment of fans was not able to play. Shack was sidelined with a painful rib injury sustained the previous night in the Old Pros' Kitimat appearance.

The scores are...

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS — FEB. 24 WEEKEND

ATOM DIVISION

Centennial Lions 8, Daves Plumbing 1
Tilden 7, Kinsmen 3
Centennial Lions 6, Tilden 0
Kinsmen 7, Daves Plumbing 6

NOVICE DIVISION

Legion 7, Elks 2
Legion 6, Wilkinson Canons 3

TERRACE MENS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Feb. 27

Road Maintenance 95, All Seasons 85
High Scorers: Edgar Valdman 29, Shawn Moldenhauer 32
Evs Clippers 106, Skeena Hotel Masters 94
High Scorers: Roland Barton 38, Doug McKay 33

March 1

Evs Clippers 109, All Seasons 94
High Scorers: Richard Klein 38, Shawn Moldenhauer 31
Road Maintenance 81, Skeena Hotel Masters 66
High Scorers: Doug McKay, Pat Kofoed, Doug Wilson, Dave Kirkaldy and Edgar Valdman — all with 16.

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Skeena girls barely miss

It was only a two-point total difference between Kitimat Orcas and Skeena Tsimpseans in the two times they met at the three-team junior high school girls' zone basketball finals at Terrace on February 24 weekend.

But two was the magic number for Kitimat as they won the sudden-death championship contest over Skeena by a 44-41 score, after losing 39-38 to Skeena in the opening game of the series.

Skeena's opening game win saw them paced by Leah Wilson's 10 points, Tanya Von Schleinitz tossed in a dozen for Orcas.

Prince Rupert's Booth Ravenettes then played back-to-back against the other two, but couldn't produce a victory. Kitimat downed Booth 43-29 with Von Schleinitz scoring 20. Michelle Bryant had 12 for Booth.

Then Skeena edged Ravenettes 36-34 to push Booth into third place and out of the series. Vicki Correia had 10 for Skeena while Rosa Parks had 12 for Booth.

Von Schleinitz again paced Kitimat in the final against Skeena with a 16-point effort. Wilson had 14 for the Terrace gals.

Organizers felt the series was one of the best in years, especially when you consider three of the four games were decided by three points or less.

Meanwhile, the senior girls triple 'AAA' best-of-three final at Prince Rupert went as expected, with the hometown Rainbirds beating Terrace Kermodes in two straight — 80-51 and 55-41.



The Skeena Tsimpsean girls were narrowly edged out of the zone basketball finals by the Kitimat Orcas Feb. 24. They won the first game by one point but dropped the sudden-death contest 44-41.

Terrace downs Quebec in bantam exchange

Two years ago a visiting Quebec bantam minor hockey team gave our Inland Kenworth bantams a lesson on how the game should be played. They inflicted a pair of one-side wins on us.

This year Terrace gained delayed revenge.

A Quebec team was in the

north as part of an exchange trip with Smithers. They took a day off to visit Alcan at Kitimat, the Lakelse Lake hot springs waterslides and play a game against Inland Kenworth last Wednesday night.

The Terrace boys came through with a 7-3 victory, mainly on a four-goal effort by Chris Wilkinson and a pair by Dennis McCarron. About 350 fans turned out to watch the contest.

Ski Smithers to host Schuss Boomer

Adult skiers will have a rare chance to try their skills on a downhill course at Ski Smithers Annual Schuss Boomer Downhill Race on March 11. This is "the" race of the season for many locals who otherwise ski recreationally but decide to throw their cares to the wind and "go for it" at the Schuss Boomer.

Recreational downhill races are rare and participants enjoy the competitive yet fun aspect of the race day. Helmets are required for safety, but ski race suits are off limits, and participants often make their own creations. A fashion show of "long johns" never fails to entertain

spectators at the finish line.

The race on Twinkletoes will be timed and clocked by radar on the approach to the finish line. Trophies and prizes are presented in both men's and women's categories outside the Upper Chalet at an awards reception at the day's end. Workers and participants will be eligible for the grand prize of a weekend for two at Mt. Layton Hot Springs.

Over 65 participants took part last year and registrations are expected to be even higher this season. Interested adult skiers should register soon at Ski Smithers or any local sports shop. For further information, contact Ski Smithers 847-2058.

Coming events in regional sports

The Skeena Valley men's golf club has its annual general meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse. Agenda items include elections, dues, future objectives and last year's men's night prizes.

If you have a team or are an individual wishing to play Terrace mixed slo-pitch softball this season, phone Fred Martens at 635-4741 as soon as possible.

The Kitimat Cross-Country Ski Club has its 'Spring Thaw' race and games on Saturday. Registration is 10 a.m. at Onion Lake. The race starts at 11.

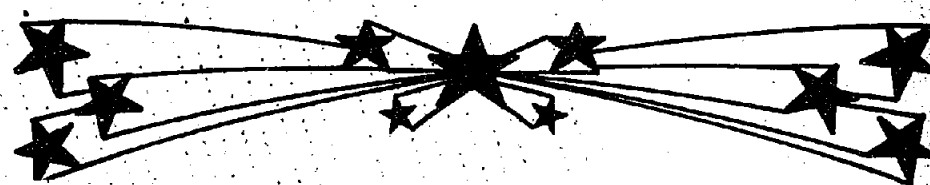
Terrace Minor Baseball has

registration Friday night (6 to 9) and all day Saturday at the Skeena Mall.

Kitimat Kougars are hosting their second annual ladies' hockey tournament March 16 to 18 at both arenas. For information phone Brenda at 632-4365.

The annual Kitimat oldtimers hockey tournament is on this Friday to Sunday at Tamitik and the ice rink. Fourteen teams are set to take part.

Kitimat's Hirsh Creek Golf Club has a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at Riverlodge. All members please attend.



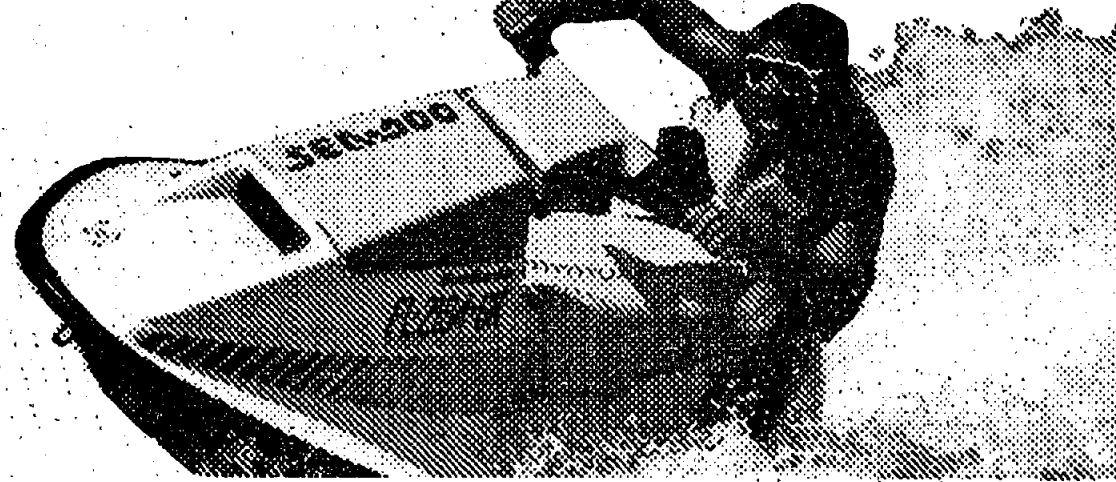
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Hendry named top district player second straight year

It's difficult keeping up with Terrace's Michelle Hendry as honors for her basketball prowess with Simon Fraser University Clan keep pouring in.

Two weeks ago she picked up her fourth player-of-the-week award for this season in the N.A.I.A. District One honors. Then prior to playoff action, she was named to the all-star team.

Early last week, Michelle came up with another award — she was selected District One's top player for the second year in a row.

With MVP honors for her first two years of college ball

(freshman and sophomore), Hendry can look forward to similar honors with two more years to go at Simon Fraser.

Meanwhile, the Clan entered the District One playoffs last week. After beating Whitworth College Pirates to earn a final, best-of-three series, the Clan defeated first-place Western Washington Vikings 76-52 in game one with Michelle scoring 21 points.

Western Washington couldn't muster a win in game two as Michelle poured in 30 points to lead the Clan to a 68-62 victory and a sweep of the series.

The Clan now faces the District Two winner in a best-of-three starting tomorrow night. By the way, Western Washington was ranked sixth best N.A.I.A. team in the U.S.

Special day set for Mark Fitzpatrick

Mark Fitzpatrick, Kitimat's gift to the NHL, is getting his day in June. At a date to be set, the talented New York Islander goaltender will be given a 'Mark Fitzpatrick Day' during which he'll be honored by the community with a gathering of old and young hockey players, plus family, friends and community leaders, and noted hockey people Mark has worked with over the years.

This 'Salute to Mark' comes after he's completed two years in the big league. While plans are still being formulated, early efforts indicate a special afternoon session, then a big dinner that night. Details will be released when the formula is completed.

B.C. Cup hockey to be held in Osoyoos

The 6th annual B.C. Cup will be held in Osoyoos April 19-22 hosted by the South Okanagan Minor Hockey Association. The weekend of March 30, 31 and

April 1 will see District Camps held in the Okanagan, Vancouver Island, North and Kootenays with 46 players at each camp. The weekend of

April 6, 7 & 8 will see 92 players attend the Lower Mainland Camp. During these camps, players will be exposed to various concepts, skills and terminology, possibly quite new to them. Scrimmages and off-ice lectures make up the balance of the weekend. At the conclusion of each camp, 20 players will be selected to compete for their District at the B.C. Cup.

Six teams will compete in a round robin tournament April 19-22 in Osoyoos where, as a result, 46 players will be selected to carry on the the B.C. Provin-

cial Under-17 Camp this summer. Players from this program will vie for a position on the 20-man 'Team B.C.' roster that will compete in the Canada Winter Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in February 1991. This process is part of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Program of Excellence in an ongoing effort to recognize the country's top 16 year old players.

Randy Jones of Terrace has been selected to co-coach the north team with Gord Merrit of Prince George.

Gold for peewee reps

Kitimat's annual peewee minor hockey tournament on Feb. 17 weekend had been organized for sections of four rep teams and six house league teams.

They had hoped to play 25 games, but they scrambled to reset the schedule when two Prince Rupert entries and one from Smithers cancelled out due to travel conditions.

The series wound up with three teams on 'A' side and six on 'B' side. A total of 21 games were played.

Kitimat's atom reps were called in to make the third entry on 'A' side with Kitimat Kiwanis and Terrace.

Terrace ended up with four wins and one loss to capture the gold medals. In their final game they edged Kiwanis 4-3. The atoms, who went winless against their two older opponents, won the bronze medals and the most sportsmanlike team award.

On the 'B' side, Kitimat Sharks won all four games to place first and take home the gold. Stewart won second place silver medals while the bronze went to Hazelton.

Terrace Heaman Trucking picked up the sportsmanlike team award.

Zone victories for Terrace minor teams

Terrace Minor Hockey rep teams played eight games against Kitimat opposition on Feb. 24 weekend and came through with zone victories in three series. The Totem Ford midgets won their opener 4-2, then won game two 6-2. Inland Kenworth bantams posted 10-6 and 9-3 wins. Terrace atom reps won their series in two straight by 5-1 and 4-2 scores.

The only losing Terrace effort came from Skeena Cellulose peewees, who dropped their best-of-three set to Kitimat by 7-4 and 7-5 scores. However, the peewee losses don't mean their season is finished. They head for Cloverdale on March 17 for a major tournament in which they play a Japanese team in the opener on the 19th.

Local boxers three for five in Rupert

Terrace boxers won three out of five bouts during the Terrace-Prince Rupert inter-club boxing meet Feb. 24 weekend at the coast city. Results were as follows:

Terrace's Jeremy Hunter (73 lbs.) lost a split decision to Rupert's Jordan Leask (80 lbs.).

Clint Bell of Terrace (103 lbs.) won by knockout over Donny Price of Rupert (108 lbs.).

Terrace's Michael Burkett (170 lbs.) won by a TKO over

Rupert's Charlie Nama (170 lbs.).

Duncan Murdoch (139 lbs.) won by unanimous decision over Rupert's Bob Comeau (139 lbs.).

Marcus Bernaldez (160 lbs.) lost by decision to Rupert's Steve Yeager (160 lbs.).

Upcoming action for Terrace fighters is the Junior Golden Gloves at Vancouver on March 24, and the Buckskin Gloves at Kamloops on March 31.



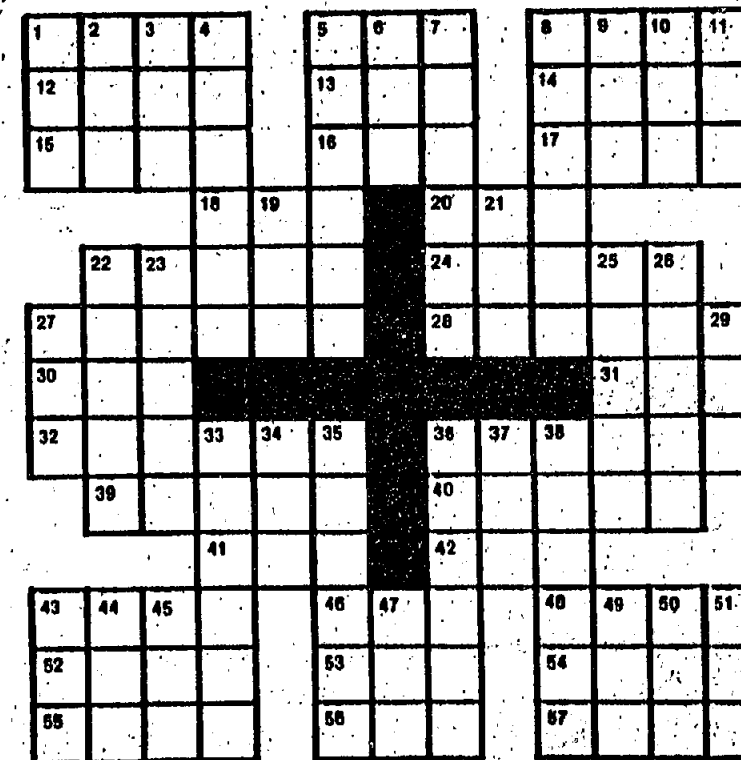
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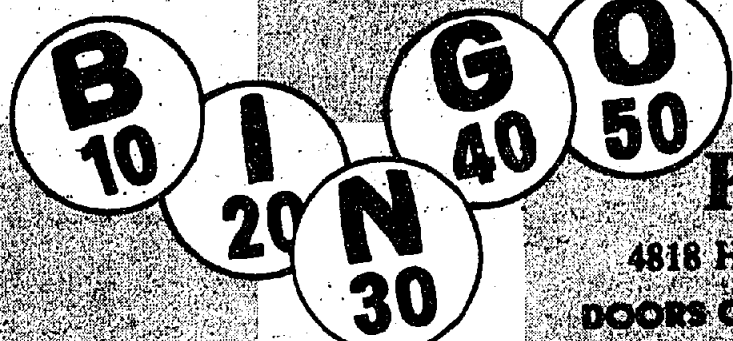
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MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!



Eat well, Live well

by Sonya Kupka

Do you get confused by magazines and television ads telling you what is good to eat? With all the conflicting information around many people give up and eat whatever they like.

Don't give up! March is Nutrition Month and in the following weeks, local Registered Dietitians and Nutritionists will help you make simple nutritious changes in your food style.

The following is the first of five articles celebrating Nutrition Month. Read on, and bon appetite!

Nutrition Month is a good time to renew your motivation to eat well. Eating well means more than controlling how much you weigh. Good nutrition means you have more energy to do the things you love, and preventing or delaying the onset of disease.

Healthy habits you should aim towards are:

- eating a variety of foods
- eating less fat and fatty foods
- eating lots of complex carbohydrates, with an emphasis on high fibre foods
- achieving and maintaining a healthy weight through regular exercise and healthy eating.

The latest nutrition recommendations still suggest using Canada's Food Guide to help you achieve these healthy eating habits.

Many people lose track of how easy good eating can be. Worrying about pesticides and cholesterol can make many people lose sight of the more important issue of obtaining variety and balance in their meals.

Canada's Food Guide allows for easy meal planning. By choosing foods from at least three of the four food groups at each meal, Canadians can be sure they'll be getting the key nutrients they need, every day.

The four food groups are breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, milk and milk products, and meat and alternates such as dried beans and peas. Each group contributes important nutrients for a balanced diet.

Variety is the spice of life, and it's also the best way to get all the nutrition you need. Rather than falling back on your old favorites day after day, try different foods on a regular basis. Different foods contain different amounts and types of key nutrients. Relying on a small selection of foods can limit your ability to get all the nutrients you need.

For information on how to make healthy choices in the grocery store, join your local Dietitian/Nutritionist on a Shopsmart Tour. Register now at your local Overwaitea store.

Watch for next week's Nutrition Month article on lowering the fat in your diet.

Food tours for free

Local members of the B.C. Dietitians and Nutritionists Association are celebrating Nutrition Month by helping others learn how to shop smart.

Good nutrition starts at the grocers. The tour points out which foods should be on the smart shopper's list. "It's fine to tell people to eat healthy, but if they don't know what foods to buy, there's not much point," says Registered Dietician Julie Ip from Kitimat General Hospital and Skeena Health Unit Nutritionist Sonya Kupka.

"The purpose of the tour is to help people shop for better nutrition as well as increase nutrition value for their food dollar."

During each two-hour tour, dietitians will take people aisle by aisle through the Canada Food Guide Food Groups and answer specific concerns on such dietary matters as fibre, cholesterol, and saturated fat. The tours are free.

People interested in taking a Supermarket Tour can register at their local Overwaitea store.

Hunters after wild meat for banquet

The Terrace Rod and Gun Club has postponed its annual banquet because they've come up short of meat.

Club representatives said last week that game cuts promised by members have failed to materialize, so they've rescheduled the dinner for March 24.

An excerpt from the club's newsletter reads: "Remember that

the object is to feed 200 people so we need quite a bit of meat, but we don't need it all from one person. There are a lot of hunters out there and this your chance to help the club out. A donation of a three or four pound roast is what we want, not the entire contents of your freezer."

For further information contact Bill Watson at 635-5054.

Brummet fires back

A recent news release from Education Minister Tony Brummet expresses his concern and disappointment with what he sees as distortion of facts regarding the new funding system for education in B.C.

by Nancy Orr

"The introduction of the new Block Funding," said Brummet, "is in answer to the British Columbia School Trustee Association's request to fund education based on actual spending costs of School Boards in the province and on the Sullivan Royal Commission's recommendation for predictable funding."

The block funding includes all the costs for the preceding year, plus an increase.

In addition, costs for the Royal Commission program, computer technology programs, special education, Pacific Rim initiatives and, as usual, capital building costs, will be added.

"Even the president of the B.C.S.T.A. acknowledges that B.C. has the finest education system in North America," said the Minister.

"As for the P.T.R. (Pupil Teacher Ratio), Ministry figures show that at 16.51, the ratio is the lowest in 10 years and considerably less than the 18.3

reported by B.C.S.T.A.

"And to suggest that Government is teacher-bashing is very distressing," said Brummet. "The Ministry recognizes that educators are highly skilled professionals and their income reflects this, with the average compensation in '89/90 about \$50,000, one of the highest in Canada."

The Minister cautioned that costs per pupil should be viewed with care, as provinces differ in the methods of calculating and costs are not good measures of quality.

"Spending more money does not equate to a better education for students," said Brummet, "I hope we can focus on more important issues of learning and continue to work together."

Edna Cooper, chairman of the School District #88 board of trustees, agreed that statistics regarding costs per pupil are unreliable, as "what is included differs from province to province."

"Yes, the B.C.S.T.A. and the Secretary-Treasure Association did ask for block funding, based on actual cost plus increases," she said, "and for the funding as to the value of referenda," she continued, "It could introduce inequalities where one District passes the referenda and another doesn't."

"But these referenda are not the same as in the States," Cooper said, "In the U.S.A., the referenda were for basic funding, ours is only for additional funds."

"It will be difficult for bargaining, the funding will be set before the deadline for wage settlements and will eliminate flexibility for increases."

Asked if she believed they could live within the block and not go to referendum, the chairman said it was too early to predict.

Secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff agreed that it was too early to tell if the District could live within the Block Funds without referenda.

"The Finance Committee is in the process of analyzing and evaluating the figures," he said, "There are some new inclusions in the funding, such as Elementary Counselling and Parent Advisory groups, besides the customary Native Education, English as a Second Language, Handicap Differential, Low Incidence/High Cost, Health and others."

The deadline has been extended to March 30 from March 15, and the final budget to May 4 from April 15. It seems everyone is working at full capacity to accommodate the changes requested.

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A salute to the ladies in purple



February 24, 1990 marked an important day for the Order of the Royal Purple in Canada, and especially in Terrace. The Order celebrated its 75th year of purpledom in Canada and 32 years in Terrace.

The Royal Purple was born in Vancouver in 1913 when a group of Elks' wives got together to assist their husbands. From this foundation it was their hope and desire to become a fraternal organization, not only to assist their Brother Elks, but also to do things on their own for the betterment of mankind and their community. In June 1915 the Supreme Lodge held their first meeting in Vancouver.

The Royal Purple patterned themselves after the Elks. Their aims and purposes were to assist the Elks in all their endeavors and to do charitable and social work. To this day, their aims and purposes have not changed.

This was part of the speech given by P.S.H.R.L. Maxine McGuigan of Smithers. She went on to say that fundraising has not always been easy because their methods use small projects like bake sales and flea markets. Today, some Lodges are fortunate that they can raise money with bingos held in the community.

The Order has come a long way since their first meeting 75 years ago. There are now 295 Lodges across Canada and the membership totals over 17,000 women. Each Lodge is continually striving for new members to continue the work of the founders.

To celebrate the anniversary, a banquet and dance was held at the Terrace Elks Lodge. M.C. for the evening was Lawrence Baker. After the singing of O Canada and a Toast to the Queen, Mary McGowan said grace and the most delicious dinner followed. The menu was extensive and varied: the ladies really outdid themselves with salads, sweet and sour meatballs, baron of beef, turkey, ham, scalloped potatoes, perogies, rice, vegetables and dinner rolls. And if that was not enough, there was raspberry Bavarian for desert and a piece of giant birthday cake.

The head table was graced by Royal Purple and Elks dignitaries from Smithers, Kitimat and Terrace. Guests in attendance were Darryl Laurent, representing the City of Terrace, Captain Bill Young of the Salvation Army, Margot Hayes from the Child Development Centre, people from the Arthritis Society, the Health

Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop

Care Society, Terrace Home Support Services, the Happy Gang Centre, and the Terrace Fire Department. These organizations have been very generously supported in the past by the Elks and the Royal Purple. Mrs. Olga Power, on behalf of the Terrace Health Care Society, presented the Royal Purple with a beautiful picture of our Kermode Bear in appreciation of their generosity to the Health Care Society. She commended the ladies for their dedication and the fulfillment of their promises. H.R.L. Betty Hamilton received the picture on behalf of the Royal Purple. Congratulations were received from all the representatives of the various organizations present.

Mrs. Jean Baker, P.H.R.L. of the Terrace Lodge told of the beginnings and some of the history of the Terrace Lodge. It was a colorful presentation. (Read on, for a bit of history of the Terrace Lodge.)

After God Save the Queen, came dancing. Mrs. Vesta Douglas was a latecomer to the festivities. She had attended another dinner that same evening and joked that she was invited to come late, so they would not have to feed her. Vesta in her speech, congratulated the ladies for the terrific work they do. I would like to add my congratulations to the Ladies of the Royal Purple on this their anniversary. It is organizations like theirs that makes our community such a great place to live in.

The Royal Purple of Terrace was instituted on Feb. 22, 1958 with 39 members. Norma McKerracher was the first Honoured Royal Lady. She is now a member of Vancouver Lodge #1.

Meetings were held in the old Odd Fellows hall, which was then situated on Lakelse Ave. Their Brothers, the Elks, were a young and ambitious bunch and they decided that they should have their own hall. When the Kingdom Hall (now the Carpenters' Hall on Sparks St.) became available in 1960 they purchased it. The Ladies of the Royal Purple were really enthused about this purchase and outfitted the kitchen with all the necessities.

To raise money they did a lot of catering, had rummage sales, etc. One of the first big money raising projects was a bridge toll on the old Skeena River Bridge. Some of the drivers were not too happy about having to pay for crossing the bridge, but it was a worthwhile project. They raised \$2,230, which was all donated to the Senior citizen complex on Tuck Ave. Their first big purchase for themselves was a 1904 player piano, for which they paid \$300. It was a lot of money then, but they were very proud and happy with their purchase. A few years later they had the opportunity to

buy the stove from Gims Restaurant on Lazelle Ave. and it was stored in a members garage. It was a bargain and they knew that someday they would have a bigger kitchen.

By 1979 they had outgrown the hall and after much bargaining purchased their present hall, again from the Jehovah Witnesses. Moving day was more extensive than the first time. Now they had to move 19 years of collectables along with tables, chairs, fridge, stove and their piano. But before the piano was moved, it was to be refinished, and Darryl Gurnsey took on the job. Two other dedicated and willing Elks — Noel Martel and Hud Fisher — volunteered to move the piano to Darryl's place. With much care and lots of manpower the piano was loaded onto Hud's pickup. When asked if more assistance was required in transporting the piano, they both insisted that this was "a piece of cake". Just when all was going so well, the pickup must have hit a pothole or a gust of wind camp up, while going around the corner, but their pride and joy was scattered all over the corner of North Sparks St. and Halliwell Ave. The RCMP came to the scene, but just shook their heads and carried on.

Hud and Noel were dumbfounded and loaded up the 40 dozen piano keys and the other bits and pieces in the back of the pickup. Their very first thought was driving to the dump, but after thinking it over, they left the pickup loaded in Hud's garage. After some liquid courage they came back and tried to explain what happened. The ladies don't think they'll ever hear the real story from these capable movers.

Moving to the bigger hall also meant, that they now, after two years of being stored in a garage, could move their stove. Cleaning it up and getting it ready for use was a big undertaking by Joyce Martel and Mary Doell. After spending the day scrubbing and spraypainting they rushed into Safeway for some fast food for supper and they are still known by a certain friend as "The Coal Dust Twins."

Through the years, the Royal Purple has donated to many local charities. They also donate to the Elks Purple Cross fund and to the Speech and Hearing rehabilitation center in Vancouver, which gives medical or travel assistance to any child under 10 needing it. Mills Memorial Hospital has benefitted from their generosity with a urethroscope and a surgical stapler. Their charity dollars mostly come from their bi-weekly bingos.

The ladies of the Royal Purple also hold a fashion show annually and do a lot of catering. Over the years they have trained a lot of the Elks in the

art of housekeeping, mainly washing dishes. They were thanked for their assistance. The 32 years during which the Lodge has been in existence has brought much joy and fellowship to the members, although there have been sad and trying times as well. They have lost some great members, but through fraternalism and friendship they've survived the sad times as well as the good.

Their present membership is 42. They have nine active Past Honored Royal Ladies, one Past District Deputy and three Honorary Life members: Ev Attwood of Vernon, Jo Kenna of Nanaimo, both with 32 years and Jean Baker with 31 years of service. Jean in ending her speech thanked the Elks for their support over the years to the Lodge and its members.

Last summer I met a delightful Dutch couple here on holidays. And what a surprise when I saw them here again just a while ago.

Their names are Elly and Piet Tamerus. They were only here last June and had a terrific time. When they received word that their cousin's son, Irving Grypstra, was getting married, they decided to return to Canada for the wedding and make it be a complete surprise.

While in Terrace last year they had met the DeBruynes and knew that they were visiting Holland during Christmas; they got hold of them in Zeeuws Vlaanderen, Holland. Sworn to secrecy, the DeBruynes never let on when they got back here. The Tameruses arrived in Terrace without their family knowing and it was not until the day before the wedding that they showed up at a family gathering after the wedding rehearsal.

Needless to say that everybody was more than surprised and certainly more than happy to see them again.

They very much enjoyed being part of a Canadian wedding. Weddings are different here, they say, more colorful and more joyful. Old country weddings tend to be much more serious. Since they had not seen snow for years, they were hoping to see a lot of it, and that wish was granted. The three weeks they were here were spent in deep snow, and they loved every minute of it.

They walked up Thornhill mountain, they walked to the Zymacord and around Remo. They took trips to Rupert and Kitimat, and the time went by all too fast.

Another thing they had never heard of was a wedding rehearsal. They attended the Heritage Song and Dance day at the Arena Banquet room, and took part in the Multicultural Association dinner a week later. I do not think that we've seen the last of these people. Next year Piet goes on what he calls "het halve V.U.T." That means that he will only work half the time and the other half is spent in retirement. The year after that he goes "op het hele V.U.T." which means that he will take early retirement. And then, who knows?

March came in like a lamb. Nice way to start Spring. Somebody better catch that Lion before the end of the month. Phone me at 635-2723 with Bits 'n Pieces for this column. See you next Wednesday.



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Informing Grade 10 students that the tourism industry has attractive career options for them was the object of a seminar held at Northwest Community College last week. Malcolm Ashford, executive director of the Pacific Rim Institute, says the course is designed to address a shortcoming: "We, as an industry, have done a very poor job of human resource planning."

Local volunteers get ready to teach tourism

Last Wednesday the Pacific Rim Institute of Tourism held a seminar for volunteer instructors interested in teaching a tourism industry course to be offered to Grade 10 students in the Northwest.

The Pacific Rim Institute of Tourism is a non-profit society, funded mainly by the provincial Ministry of Tourism. Other funding sources are the corporate sector and the Federal government. Course facilitator Malcolm Ashford explained "We, as an industry, have done a very poor job of human resource planning."

The reasons that the course has come into existence are:

- 1) Tourism has become the number one industry in the world, and the number two industry in the province of B.C.
- 2) Tourism has had the highest dollar increase of any industry across the country this year.
- 3) The tourism industry is facing shortages of labor. The 18-to-24 age category is decreasing at about five per cent per year. Most people presently in the tourism industry workforce fall into that age range.
- 4) With the Goods and Services Tax scheduled to be introduced in 1991, forecasts indicate that many provinces will experience a negative effect on their tourism industries or, as in the province of B.C., the probability of remaining neutral or experiencing an increase of only one percent is great.

Forty-five, lower mainland schools were involved in last year's pilot phase of a tourism course for Grade 10 students. Ashford says "A typical Grade 10

student doesn't know what the tourism industry is all about." This is the first year of province-wide delivery of the tourism program, with professionalism as a priority.

Two to three hundred volunteers throughout B.C. will deliver the program on a volunteer basis to 35,000 Grade 10 students in 400 British Columbia high schools. The B.C. Institute has been working with nine regional tourism associations and Chambers of Commerce in each region to implement the program. Northwest Community College representative Elaine Maikapar explains that money and

shortage of available expertise are reasons that tourism courses aren't offered in this area.

The 55-minute presentation for the school students includes a video illustrating the varied entry level, technical and professional level positions in the tourism industry, facts and figures about wages and benefits, information on Super Host training, program brochures and a question-and-answer period.

Ashford says he would like the students to consider the tourism industry as a potential career choice. The course also provides

students with the opportunity to get a recognized professional accreditation from the Pacific Rim Institute of Tourism.

He added that a Tourism and Hospitality secondary school curriculum is "in the works". Ashford himself is a member of the Tourism Industry Standards Committee, which plans to have national job standards in tourism industry jobs and professions within the next six years. A budget of \$7.5 million has been allocated through Employment and Immigration Canada for this standardization.

Canada World Youth returns

The Canada World Youth exchange organization may be coming to the Northwest this fall.

Project development officer Joanne Drebbett will be visiting the communities of Terrace, Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte City and Massett on a fact-finding mission some time in April to determine the interest of local residents in having this program return to the area.

Canada World Youth (CWY) is a non-formal development education program for young Canadians between the ages of 17 and 20. Groups of young people from Canada and one of 20 different Third World countries live and work together for up to eight months. They spend half of the time in a small community in Canada and the other half in a village or town in the exchange country, learning about development in both countries. Rather than attending school, participants in the program learn by working as volunteers in the communities and living in pairs with host families.

Canada World Youth is now in its 18th year of operation, and is funded through CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). The program was last in Terrace, Smithers, Hazelton and Prince Rupert in the falls of 1982 and 1983. The first year, the exchange was between Canada and India. The second year, the exchange was between Canada and Indonesia.

Two local young men are now on Canada World Youth exchanges. Keith Guyer, on a Costa Rica exchange, will be returning to this area at the end of March. Forest Richard (Phillips), in Indonesia will be finished his exchange in mid-April. Last year, Keith's brother, Robert went on CWY exchange to Jamaica. And Valerie Angus from Hazelton, went to Indonesia.



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High demand for business development help

Terrace's Business Development Centre is going great guns! According to manager Joe Whitney, 11 business applications are complete, eight more are on the go and he receives an average of seven inquiries each day.

by Betty Barton

He says, "We've amalgamated ourselves with a lot of different organizations who have never before had a reason to come to this area... consulting firms, financial institutions." They're all working together for the economic development of this region.

The Business Development Centre's latest success story is Ed's Repair Service. Ed Thaxter is a general contractor who does household renovations, concrete work and all types of construction. Ed calls himself "a carpenter with a hundred years experience." Actually, 30 years in construction would be more accurate. Ed says 'they' wanted him to take his trade qualifications, but he feels he's too old for that. Ed had his 49th birthday the day of this interview.

A year ago last November, Ed and his wife moved here from Calgary. Ed worked at Westmin Mine as a fitter and carpenter before he started doing odd jobs in construction last July. He worked alone initially, but wanted to expand. He approached — and was rejected by — three banks, because he didn't have enough collateral.

Last December, Ed Thaxter read about the Business Development Centre in the *Terrace Review*. The next day, he had an appointment with manager Joe Whitney. After discussion and research, Ed received a \$200 per week grant from the Business Development Centre for his first year of operation as Ed's Repair Service, to cover basic expenses. Ed has spent over \$11,000 in tools, got a business license effective February 1st, 1990, and officially began his business.

Whitney helped him with his business plan, budgeting for the business, cash flow, and organizational structure. Thaxter is presently doing renovations on new premises for Terrace Taco, another Business Development Centre success

story (to be highlighted at a later date). He's got numerous bids out on jobs in the Terrace-Kitimat area, with construction dates to start in late spring. He anticipates that the business will grow, perhaps more than he had expected.

Ed's Repair Service presently employs one full-time helper, Charlie Cootes, who's a "real public relations guy", says Ed. And he's also a hard worker. They work well together, and think nothing of working

weekends and evenings, as required. Ed expects construction to boom this summer, on residential housing, before the Goods and Services Tax comes into effect in 1991.

Ed is a hobby prospector and an avid astronomer in his few off-hours. He says he's read every book written on astronomy. He does astrophotography, using a computerized telescope and a Sony CCD camera with a 14"

monitor.

Thaxter has the telescope programmed for eight thousand images. He built it himself and did everything except polish the glass.

Thaxter is a man of many talents, and he explains that he takes a positive attitude towards every new endeavor. "If you don't know, ask." Ed concludes, "I'm never scared. I'm six foot-three and two hundred twenty-five pounds."

Ksan searches for volunteers

Terrace's K'san House Society is looking for volunteers for their programs at the Sexual Assault Centre and the Transition House. Volunteers are needed to help provide childcare at the transition house, do court accompaniment for victims of assault, do some office work, public education programs, fund raising, client support through social contact, support group facilitation and crisis line support.

In mid to late March, the

K'san House Society hopes to hold a 25-hour training session for volunteers, to familiarize them with court processes, communication skills and advocacy for work with Sexual Assault Centre and Transition House clients. Both community resource people and K'san House staff will provide the training.

Volunteer co-ordinator Mary Swift explains that volunteers "would be an invaluable part of the team. There's a terrific need for their services. There's a sup-

portive environment for them to work in."

Volunteers would be asked to work four hours per week minimum. Hours are totally flexible. A six-month commitment to the job would be preferred. Interested volunteers are asked to call 635-2373 or 635-5518 for more information. Application forms are available at the K'san House office or the Sexual Assault Centre, both upstairs in the Tolsec building at 3238 Kalum St.

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Airstrip maintenance duties unclear

Skeena MLA Dave Parker has added his own comments to a letter from the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to Minister of Transportation and Highways Rita Johnston last month. During their

January meeting, the regional district board agreed with Telegraph Creek director Dan Pakula

and wrote to Johnston complaining that the winter maintenance of remote northern airstrips has been inadequate under privatization.

A Central Mountain Air pilot crashed at the Iskut airstrip about two months ago while attempting to land on an airstrip he "thought" had been plowed. The aircraft was destroyed but there were no injuries.

This is a "grey area" in privatized contracts, said Pakula. Prior to privatization, remote airstrips were maintained by the Ministry of Highways, he explained, but now responsibility for the job is unclear. The regional district asked Johnston to check into the matter and, if it hadn't already been done, add the maintenance of these airstrips to existing contracts.

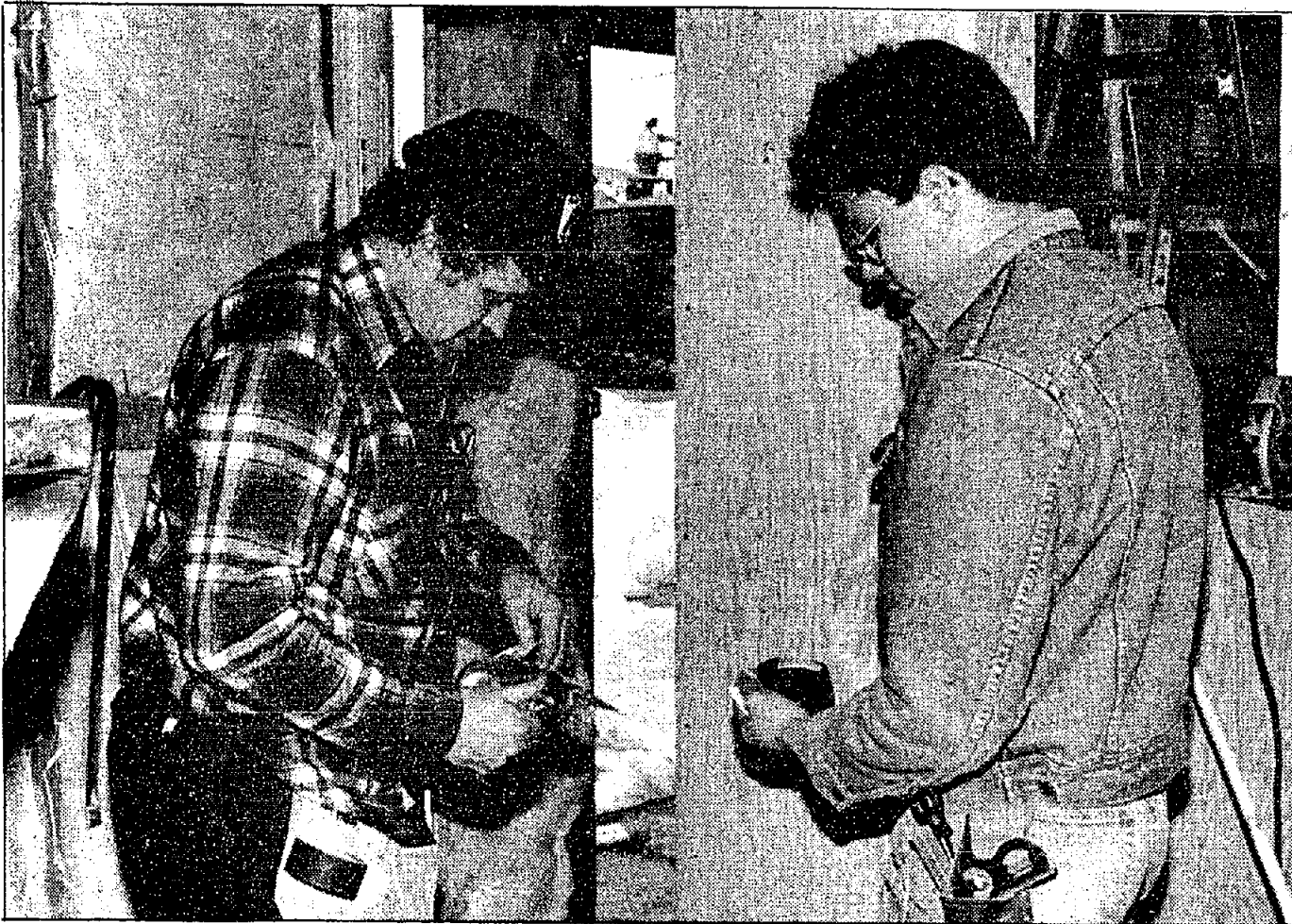
A copy of that letter went to MLA Dave Parker and he has since responded. "I share your concerns, as does the Nechako Regional Advisory Council," He wrote on Feb. 9. "It is imperative that these strips be maintained to safe conditions wherever the strips are readily accessible to maintenance equipment."

Attached was a letter from Parker

to Johnston dated Jan. 31. In it Parker pointed out that there are several emergency airstrips within the area of Highway 37 that are not being plowed to safe standards "and are therefore useless". He added, "The airfield at Dease Lake is central to a land mass equal to 25 percent of the province. It is vital that this airfield be kept cleared to MoT standards so that air evacuation of medical cases can take place, not to mention day-to-day business."

Parker asked that these northern airstrips be maintained to MoT standards year round and attached two other complaints similar to that of the regional district from Central Mountain Air and the Nechako regional development liaison officer.

As of their February meeting, however, the regional board had not had a reply from Johnston. Pakula said then that maintenance at the Dease Lake airstrip was still marginal and made one other observation. Parker's letter didn't mention the Iskut airstrip, he said, "And that's where the accident took place." The board still awaits appropriate action.



Carpenter and construction worker Ed Thaxter and helper Charlie Cootes have got a viable business going with Ed's Repair Service, thanks to some help from the Business Development Centre.

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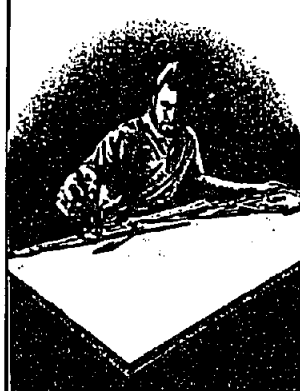
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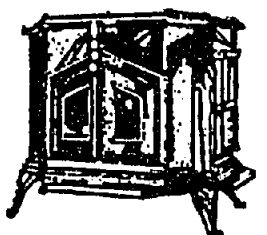
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A year ago this week —

SPRING TIME IN THE "MINI-LAKES". A few residents from the Haugland and Hall area presented a petition with 30 signatures to city council a year ago this week and the Planning and Public Works Committee was asked to investigate. One of those residents, Josephine Buck, blamed inadequate drainage and storm sewers for annual flooding at the intersection and told council they had suffered long enough. Alderman Ruth Hallock said they were aware of the problem, though, and it had already been added to a list of other problem areas in town. Council had received complaints earlier from Weber St., South Kalum and Graham Ave. residents.

At the same meeting, however, council rejected a \$975 claim filed by Graham Ave. resident Tony Macedo. Macedo wanted the total amount deducted from insurance claims he had filed due to sewage backups from 1986 to 1989. Council said their decision was made with regret but that it was city's policy to not assume liability in damage claims related to city services. Sewage problems in that area, though, were on the budget priority list for 1989.

"I SAW THE FATTEST RAVEN I'VE EVER SEEN." This comment came from alderman Dave Hull when referring to crows, ravens and rats he said were being attracted to "overflowing" dumpsters behind the Terrace Mini-Mall. Mayor Jack Talstra suggested more dumpsters might be required at the site but alderman Bob Cooper countered this by saying mall merchants may not be the culprits at all. He said residents in the area were using the dumpsters as a convenient neighborhood dump and city administration was asked to take a look and report their findings.

Depositing garbage wasn't the big news at the airport. On the hill, the big story was about depositing coins. A new system for paid parking was to be installed sometime in the spring and it was going to cost 25 cents an hour or \$1.50 a day to park there. This wasn't cause for picketing and rallies, though, it was the old meters that attracted attention.

The old meters, it was discovered, had never been monitored. Cheaters were under no more threat of a tow job than those who dutifully fed the meters. Any money contributed had gone to a good cause, though, said airport manager Darryl Laurent at the time. Revenue from those coin slots had contributed about \$500 a year to the operation of the airport terminal.

WE REQUIRE MORE COMMUNITY SUPPORT council was told a year ago this week. The statement came from Terrace Regional Museum Society president Mamie Kerby who said the society had gone as far as they could with volunteers; if the city

wanted Heritage Park to continue to grow they would have to fork out a few dollars for a paid director. A paid director, according to Kerby, would allow the park to stay open longer — year round with sufficient support — and if they were open year round the province would kick in some funding which would reduce the city's share. Council didn't say "yes", but did say they had set aside an undisclosed sum in their preliminary budget.

But Heritage Park wound up with an unexpected gift a year ago this week anyway. It wasn't money, it was a 1927 grader and a "Le Tourneau" pull ripper, but for some heritage buffs it was almost as good as cold cash. The 1927 Adams model 14 pull-type grader was sitting at Shames at the time but come spring thaw it would be delivered to the park, compliments of North Coast Road Maintenance and the Ministry of Highways.

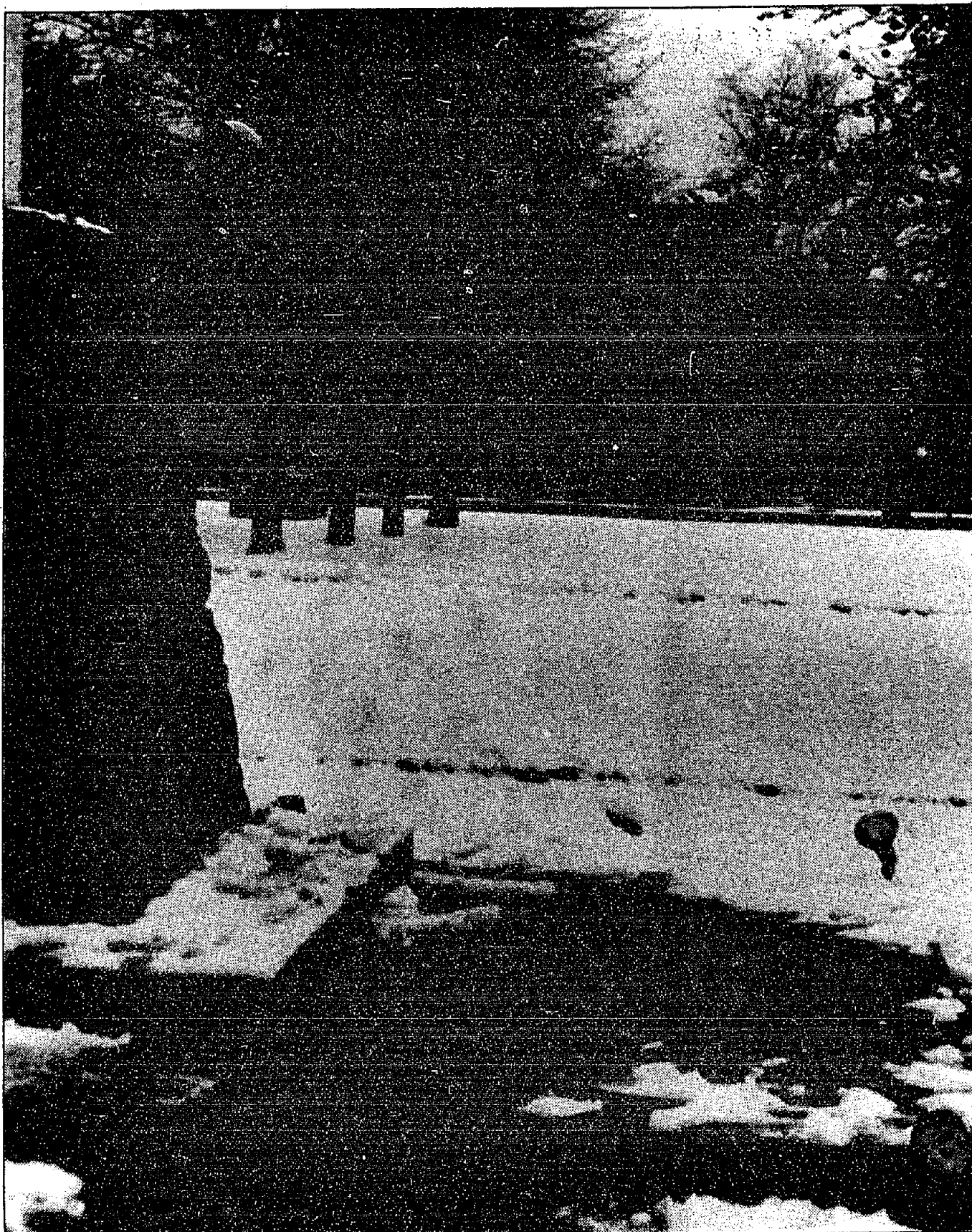
CARS AND DYNAMITE... THEY'RE BOTH KILLERS. A couple of serious car accidents occurred a year ago this week. The first happened on March 4 near Vanderhoof and claimed the lives of dedicated community worker Sarah Bevan, her daughter Kelsey Cootes, and 45-year-old Norman Gill.

The following day, a 19-year-old Telegraph Creek resident was flown to a Vancouver hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Gabriel Mann was headed west on Lakelse at a high rate of speed and failed to make the turn at Eby St. The endurance of the Cenotaph was tested in the incident. Mann's vehicle was destroyed but the Cenotaph received only minor damage when it was moved about three feet off its base by the impact.

At the same time, the Feb. 2 explosion at Newhawk's Sulphurets mine site had been officially declared 'no accident' by the Prince Rupert RCMP homicide division. "We can't come up with an accidental cause," said Sgt. Wayne Watson. The underground blast consumed more than 300 kilograms of high explosives, killing two workers and injuring three others.

IT WAS BUSINESS AS USUAL FOR NEWHAWK, THOUGH. Company president Don McLeod told the local Chamber of Commerce a year ago this week that the company would be using Terrace as their main staging and supply area for their Sulphurets gold mine. Whether it would draw other investors to our door or not was unknown but around the same time the Ministry of Highways announced their new signage policy.

In other business news a year ago this week, a battle was brewing on the health labor front: the collective agreement between the Health Labour Relations Association and the B.C. Nurses Union



The Cenotaph in front of city hall proved it was more than a match for a speeding vehicle a year ago this week. A car that missed the turn at the end of Lakelse Ave. struck it and drove the concrete monolith back a couple of feet.

was about to expire and the immediate future of health care was in doubt. There was peace in Kemano, though. Alcan announced they had just signed a collective agreement for the life of their Kemano Completion project.

IN EDUCATION the school board was getting ready to put together the 1989/90 budget while strike-wounded Caledonia students were worrying over the results of government exams. The Ministry of Education Board of examiners had reviewed exam results from three school districts where students had missed class time due to labor disputes and in their final report on School District 88 said they had "found no evidence that the January results were any different than would be expected". Caledonia principal Bill Sturn wasn't convinced, though, and had school staff tabulating past results in order to establish evidence for an appeal to the decision.

THERE WAS PLENTY OF ACTION in the local sports scene a year ago this week. At the top of the news, the Caledonia Kermode boys proved without a doubt they were the best senior triple 'AAA' basketball team in the northwest by scoring three one-sided victories in a three-team double-knockout zone final series. On the same weekend, Skeena Tsimpsean junior boys won their zone final but the Skeena girls were eliminated. Also in basketball, Terrace's

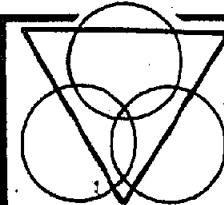
gift to the Canadian division, Michelle Hendry, picked up a couple more honors a year ago this week: Athlete of the week and District Player of the Year.

In other sports, Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion won their zone dart finals and were off to the B.C. finals in Langley, Northwest athletes picked up four gold, eight silver and seven bronze medals in the B.C. Winter Games, the Peaks Gymnastic Club hosted 36 northwest competitors in a successful Merit/Bronze meet in Terrace, and for the summer, tennis buffs were talking expansion.

"Sometime in the future," it was reported in the Terrace Review, "There should be tennis courts at Skeenaview Park." This came from council's Recreation Committee who met with the Terrace Tennis

Club. The new courts, according to the club, would be built with the help of Terrace Kinsmen. This was short of the tennis dream, though; the club wanted courts within the reach of every neighbourhood in town.

ALL IN ALL, IT WAS A BUSY WEEK. It was the first week of Special Olympics Month, the windup of Multicultural Week, and the stage-setter for International Women's Day and World Vision's 30-Hour Famine. But it was lucky it was a busy week... the activity kept a lot of people warm. Outside temperatures dropped to a low of -14 Celsius during the week and the warmest day was only +4. And if the temperature didn't make it clear we were still in winter's grip the snow did.



Centennial Christian School

Operated by the Terrace Calvin Christian School Society
3608 Sparks Street

Registrations for Kindergarten-Grade 7 and the possible addition of Grade 8 for 1990-91 school year are being accepted until March 15, 1990.

Centennial Christian School is a parent run independent school offering Christian education to students of parents from a variety of Christian backgrounds.

Our school is certified by the B.C. Ministry of Education and meets all requirements.

Please contact the Principal for more information:

Mr. Frank Voogd
School: 635-6173
Home: 638-0108

Quarter century of railroading commemorated

Last Friday four Terrace CN Rail employees were honored for 25 years of service to CN with personalized clocks and gold pins, presented by track supervisor Dave Viveiros.

Maintenance foreman, Alec Graf, is retiring after 32 years with CN, throughout B.C. Alec also spent two years in Alberta. He says, "I'm gone — fishin', chasin' women."

Jim Shirey, a machine operator, will continue into his 26th year with CN. He says, "It's like a marriage. I'm here for life." Shirey has always worked between Terrace and Jasper.

Maintenance foreman, Manuel Raposo, is retiring after 33 years, "without money". Mr. Raposo always worked between Prince Rupert and the Bulkley Valley. He will soon be leaving for Brazil to visit his daughter.

Joe Deamaral, a track maintenance man, has worked over 33 years for CN. He's not retiring yet. "If it wasn't for guys like him, the trains wouldn't run," concurred his fellow 25-year recipients.



Four local CN Rail employees were honored for 25 years and more of service to company last week. They are Alec Graf, Jim Shirey, Manuel Raposo and Joe Deamaral. The four were presented with plaques by track supervisor Dave Viveiros.

Fishing closure only the beginning

Last month the Nisga'a director for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, Harry Nyce, complained that Alaskan fishermen take large numbers of Nass River-bound fish, an issue arising when board considered a Ministry of Crown Lands referral in which the Department of Fisheries and Oceans was applying for Crown Land at the Meziadin/Nass river junction for a Salmonid Enhancement project. The board had no objection to the request... provided it doesn't restrict access to sports fishermen.

Nyce took exception to a part of the board's position on the matter, however: access to recreational fishermen. The Nisga'a Tribal Council, he said, wanted a closure on the entire Nass river system. The Nass River system, he explained, is in trouble. Part of the reason, according to Nyce, was found in a report released by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans last December which indicated the Alaskan commercial fishery was intercepting 58 percent of the Nass River fish stock.

"Allow this to continue," Nyce told the board last month, "and there will be no fish. That's why we're asking everyone to stay out of the Nass entirely. We're very concerned... we need a settlement or there's going to be problems."

Earlier this month, some hope for recovery was indicated at a meeting of the Salmonid Enhancement Task Group in Vancouver, but the regional district board was less than optimistic their suggestions would help.

Encouragement from the task group was found in discussion on

a reconnaissance project to take place on the Skeena this winter to identify possible sites for a major hatchery. Species to be enhanced would include coho and a small number of chinook salmon. While this project is underway, researchers will also visit the Meziadin fish ladder.

This encouragement was dulled somewhat, however, by discussion on another problem. Last year 2.2 million salmon eggs were harvested in the Tahltan river system for export to a Juneau, Alaska hatchery. This was about a half-million eggs short of the expected take, but next year's export quota has been set at six million eggs from the Tahltan system and another six million from other Northwest rivers.

A major concern in this export practice is that egg survival is enhanced if they are fertilized prior to transport, but that's not what's happening. According to a report to the board, this work is being done in Alaska.

A new hatchery on the Skeena system could help alleviate this egg export situation, but even if it does the regional district board isn't convinced it will make a great deal of difference in our fish stock dilemma. Enhancement work may make not make any difference unless user groups work together.

According to the board, though, the situation is complex. Sports fishermen think of the steelhead as "sacred", and fishing guides believe they would go out of business if there are no steelhead. Commercial fishermen, on the other hand, say they have a historic right to Canadian fish stocks.



Students have what it takes to get your projects off the ground

This summer hire energy and enthusiasm. Hire a student. Under 'Challenge '90', the Government of Canada has funding assistance available to help private businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations hire a high school, college or university student.

We want to help you create additional jobs this summer — jobs that would otherwise not be

possible without our support.

Invest in Canada's future workforce by providing a student with practical on-the-job work experience.

Become a Challenge '90 employer — it's good for students and it's good for business.

Apply now through your local Canada Employment Centre.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 16th.



Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada

Challenge '90



READY TO SPEAK — Grade 7 French Immersion students, under the direction of Ella George and Cecile Schoenfeld, are one of many school groups entering the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. They'll be competing in the Choral Speaking category, in French and English both.

Tomorrow's the day

Contributed by Jo Falconer

The twenty-fifth annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival will open on Thursday, March 8 with competition in Dance at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. For the next 10 days, the community of Terrace will have the opportunity of enjoying the talents of hundreds of young performers in music and the performing arts. Daily competition is open to the general public and admission is free.

A very special evening of entertainment is in store on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the

R.E.M. Lee Theatre when the top performers in each discipline, selected by our adjudicators, compete for the major scholarship awards. Competitors for the Terrace Water Polo Association Scholarship (\$250.00) will be 12 years and under. The Knights of Columbus Scholarship (\$500.00) is awarded to a performer 13 to 15 years. Senior students, 16 to 25 years, are eligible to compete for the Northern Drugs Scholarship (\$1000.00).

The annual Gala Performance featuring a variety of performers from each discipline will be held

the following evening, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. During this concert, award winners will be presented to the audience and will receive their awards.

Advance tickets for both the Scholarship and the Gala night will be on sale in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre during the Festival. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children (12 and under). Programs giving complete details of all classes and times are available at Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Budget cuts kill native radio network plans

The recent cutbacks in the Federal Budget have prompted Executive Director Phyllis Wilson and director of the local Northern Native Broadcasting (NNB) station to attend meetings with similar agencies in Vancouver to discuss strategy.

by Nancy Orr

The Northern Native Access Programming budget has been cut by 2.2 million, which results in a reduction of 16 percent — \$80,000 for the local station.

According to news director

Brent Scout, NNB is trying to avoid the layoffs of personnel essential to the operation of the station. They will be examining all aspects of the budget cuts, including putting on 'hold' the expansions of the satellite receivers.

Another avenue being explored is the commercial sponsorship of some programming.

The NNB communication system serves 23 communities at present, with plans to add 23 more this year and up to a final total of 69 receivers by 1991.

Schedule of events -- 25th annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival

Caledonia Lecture Theatre
3605 Munroe St.

Monday, March 12 — Instrumental, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13 — Instrumental, 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14 — Instrumental, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Knox United Church
4907 Lazelle Ave.

Wednesday, March 14 — Vocal, 1 p.m.; Speech Arts, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 15 — Speech Arts, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Friday, March 16 — Speech Arts, 10 a.m.

Pentecostal Church
3511 Eby St.

Wednesday, March 14 — Junior Piano, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 15 — Junior Piano, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.
Friday, March 16 — Junior Piano, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

Alliance Church
4923 Agar Ave.

Tuesday, March 13 — Senior Piano, 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14 — Senior Piano, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 15 — Senior Piano, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Friday, March 16 — Senior Piano, 9 a.m.

R.E.M. Lee Theatre
4920 Straume Ave.

Thursday, March 8 — Dance, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Friday, March 9 — Dance, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 10 — Band, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 11 — Band, 1

p.m., 7 p.m.

Monday, March 12 — Band, 9 a.m.

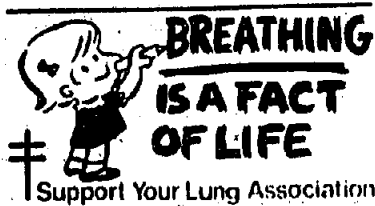
Tuesday, March 13 — Orff Classes, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; Speech Arts (dramatic scenes), 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14 — Speech Arts (choral speaking), 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; Vocal, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 15 — Choir, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.

Friday, March 16 — Choir, 9 a.m.; Scholarship Competitions, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 17 — Gala Performance, 8 p.m.



This week's B.C. best sellers

Fiction

(Figures in brackets indicate last week's position)

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. (1) The Dark Half | King |
| 2. (2) Daddy | Steele |
| 3. (8) Devices and Desires | James |
| 4. (6) The Bad Place | Koontz |
| 5. (3) Spy Line | Deighton |
| 6. (4) Caribbean | Mitchener |
| 7. (-) Any Woman Blues | Jong |
| 8. (7) Great and Secret Show | Barker |
| 9. (-) Eye of the World | Jordan |
| 10. (-) Vineland | Pynchon |

Non fiction

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. (1) Canadian Green Consumers Guide | Troyer/Moss |
| 2. (3) Home Game | Dryden/McGregor |
| 3. (5) Megatrends 2000 | Naisbitt |
| 4. (-) Co-Dependent No More | Beatty |
| 5. (-) Canadian World Almanac | Filion |
| 6. (2) Birds of Vancouver | Bovey |
| 7. (4) Inventing the Future | Suzuki |
| 8. (-) Barbarians at the Gate | Burroughs/Helyar |
| 9. (8) Courage to Heal | Bass |
| 10. (-) Dance on the Earth | Laurence |

It's something about the name

It may not be absolutely necessary to be called Marilyn, or Marylin (or any other version of that wonderful name), but certainly that name has been very significant in association with the Terrace Music Festival, which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary.

by Nancy Orr

As one long-time worker said: "If you need something done, or you can't find something in a group of Festival people, just call 'Marilyn', and no matter what the spelling, the work is always of the same quality."

One of the 'Marylins' who has been working for the Festival since its inception is Marylin Davies.

You won't find her name in the lists of presidents because of what she believes could be a conflict of interest — music teachers could be perceived as being influential in decisions or judgments. But as a worker and supporter of the Festival, she has been outstanding from the beginning in 1965.

"I could talk for hours about the Festival," said Marylin. "My memory goes back to so many people who were so active and are no longer with us — Joan Spencer, Stewart McCallum, Brian Mitchell, Ellen Bastin, Helen Gilmore. And to others who now live elsewhere,

such as Janet Felber, who taught so many of our pupils."

"Our first adjudicator, Phyllis Schuldt, who had been my teacher once, adjudicated the whole Festival — all the categories from bagpipes to piano — that first year," she continued.

The first president was Helen Gilmore, a counsellor at Skeena Secondary School.

One of the earliest contestants was Laurie Thain, now a well-known country music recording artist.

The Festival has grown since then, outstripping the schools as they have been built, overflowing the gyms and activity rooms, spilling out into the surrounding churches.

The 10-year anniversary, which saw the opening of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, was a wonderful boost to the performing arts and to the Festival.

"Our neighboring communities, Prince Rupert and Kitimat, talked of having their own Festival, now that they each have a new theater — until they realized the work and organization and community involvement entailed in the production.

"We are very proud of our Festival," said Marylin, "and the help it has given to so many young people.

"And we are still a volunteer organization."

Casting filled for drama productions

The final casting has been completed for the Terrace Little Theatre's three one-act plays to be performed in April. Two of the three plays will be presented at the Northwest Drama Festival in Prince Rupert April 26-28.

Gordon Oates, in his first role as director, will present "No Problem" by Katherine Butterfield. Paula Baruch, seen most recently in the role of Carla Mendez in "The Art of War", will play Terry. Karla Hennig, a newcomer to the Terrace Little Theatre, will play Paula. Alan Weston, an often-seen actor in Little productions (his most recent role was Hackman in "The Art of War"), will play the waiter.

Ken Morton, a renowned director for the Terrace Little Theatre, will direct "Forever Yours, Mairé-Lou", by Michel Tremblay. Ann Sullivan will play Marie Louise; Kim Barriere

will play Manon; Urs Gasser will play Leopold, and Judy Kovan will play Carmen. Ken will present this one-act play at "Festival".

Daniel Barnswell, a well known local director and actor, will make his debut as a playwright with "Room 44". Barnswell has cast Joe Zucchiatti as Bill; Kevin Lorenz as Stanley, Sarah Weston as "the girl", Marianne Brorup-Weston as Bella, and Connie Silveira as "woman in white". Daniel will present his original play at "Festival" as well.

Although the casting is complete, there are still plenty of opportunities to work backstage on any or all of these productions: make-up, costumes, props, "front of house", publicity, tickets, programs. The possibilities are endless. Contact Betty Barton at 635-6244 for more information.

Raffling off to Edmonton

With a recently completed raffle, the Skeena Junior Secondary Grade 9-10 band and choir are one step closer to a trip to Edmonton scheduled for the week of May 5-12.

A performance at the West Edmonton Mall will be one of several performances by the students.

This ambitious group of teens

still has a little work to do first, though. Watch for other fundraisers, including a Spring Car Wash, Rent-a-Student and the Mile of Loonies; a revision of the old Mile of Dimes fundraiser that fell to inflation years ago. The first place raffle winner was Annette Morven of New Aiyansh, who won a remote control car.

Juried art show ready for viewing at Gallery



This year's Northwest Juried Art Show drew 62 entries from every corner of the region. The competition closed Feb. 24, and volunteers from the Terrace Art Association and the district arts council spent last weekend hanging and arranging the works in the Terrace Art Gallery.

Art media in the show include sculpture, painting, photography, fabric art, weaving,

felt, paper-mache and dolls.

The works will be on display March 6-25. The Gallery will be closed March 10 while two adjudicators from Vancouver evaluate the pieces.

Results of the jurying will be announced March 11.

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre —

- March 8 to 17 — Pacific Northwest Music Festival.
- March 16, 8 p.m. — Scholarship Competition.
- March 17, 8 p.m. — Pacific Northwest Music Festival Gala Performance.
- March 19, 8 p.m. — Rita McNeil in Concert.

Terrace Art Gallery —

- March 6 to 25 — Northwest Juried Art Show.

Northern Motor Inn —

- George's Pub — Bolero Brothers until March 17.
- March 10 & 24, 6-7 p.m. — B.C. Country Music Association Talent Search.

Terrace Hotel —

- Gigi's Pub — "Hall of Fame" for next 4 weeks.

Augie's Lounge — Karen Ljungh.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —

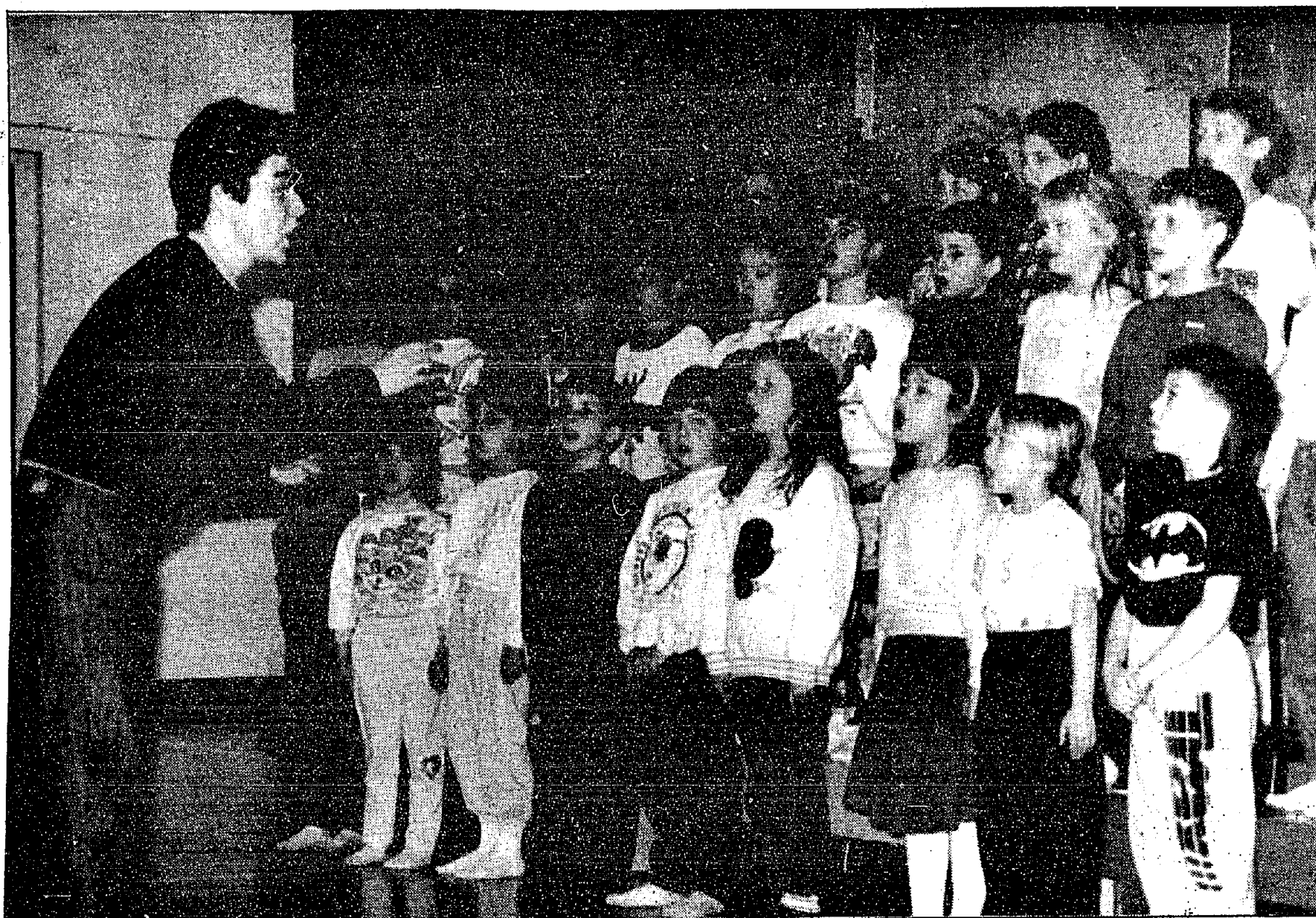
- March 9 & 10 — "Rocky Top," country & western.

Kitimat Mount Elizabeth Theatre —

- March 7, 7:30 p.m. — "A Festival of Band Music" performed by school and community bands.
- March 14 & 15 — Luba in Concert.

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre

- March 10 — Band of the 15th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery (tentative).
- March 17, 8 p.m. — Rita MacNeil, presented by Prestige Entertainment.
- March 18, 7:30 p.m. — "Wedding in Galilee", Prince Rupert Film Society.
- March 25, 7:30 p.m. — "Marang, Talking Drums", African music and dance presented by the PAC Society.
- March 29, 8 p.m. — "Tausig & Enemies", presented by the Prince Rupert Concert Society.
- March 30, 31 & April 1 — "2nd Annual Comedy Festival" featuring The Royal Canadian Air Farce. Presented by the Performing Arts Centre Society.



Ann Sullivan was busy at Veritas School last week preparing her Grade 1 and 2 choir for their appearances in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. The festival, marking its 25th year, begins tomorrow.

Search for country talent continues

After two weekends of Country Music Talent Search the identification of stars has begun.

At the Northern Motor Inn Feb. 24 Dave Mac of Terrace was judged top performer. It was a tie the following Saturday, with Terrace's Chuck Robinson and Sandy Mroch of Dease Lake sharing the honors.

The next talent search evening — March 10 — already has nearly a full slate, but there are a number of openings for March 24. Anyone interested in getting on stage in George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn can contact Karen Ljungh at 635-6375 or Jackie Munson at 635-6375 to register.

This year's competition includes a new category for Best Original Song, but only musicians who win at the provincial level will be eligible to enter.

On the Small Screen

Video reviews

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Parenthood

Starring Steve Martin, Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen. Producer by Brian Grazer. Directed by Ron Howard. Rating: PG 13. Running Time: 123 minutes.

This film is about families. And how wacky they really are. Steve Martin and Mary Steenburgen play Gil and Karen Buckman. Ordinary people living ordinary lives. Well, almost.

Gil is a worrier. He's practically turned it into a full-time occupation. At the top of the list is his relationship with his father, played by Jason Robards. Gil hoards imagined past mistakes, determined not to repeat them with his children.

The rest of his family is no piece of cake either. There are his two sisters, Helen and Susan, and his younger brother, Larry.

Helen's son Gary has formed a strong attachment to a ratty old brown paper bag, teenage daughter Julie spends a lot of time in her room. Studying. Sort of.

Susan has her problems too. Her husband is a nut. Mason is obsessed with their young daughter's intelligence. With a little help from him, she could be a brain surgeon by the time she is ten.

Larry has come out the wrong end of another one of his get-rich-quick schemes. The trail of debts he's dragging around could have an adverse effect on his physical health.

Gil looks pretty sane compared to this bunch of loonies.

Just because a man worries about whether or not his son will grow up to be a terrorist doesn't make him a certified basket case. Does it?

This movie has as many twists and turns as real life. Watching it was almost exhausting.

Relentless

Starring Judd Nelson, Leo Rossi, Robert Loggia. Produced by Howard Smith. Directed by William Lustig. Rating: R. Running Time: 90 minutes.

Judd Nelson is Buck Taylor, a serial killer in L.A. He's killing people with the same last name as his. Leo Rossi and Robert Loggia are detectives Sam Dietz and Bill Malloy.

For Sam Dietz, a rookie detective from New York, this case proves baffling and frustrating. He doesn't like the way the Los Angeles police department seem to be dragging their heels.

Detective Bill Malloy, a somewhat jaded veteran of the streets, holds no great hope of solving the case. But Dietz isn't willing to give up quite so easily.

Throughout the movie we see flashbacks of Buck's father through Buck's twisted and tormented mind. It is obvious that Buck's reverence of his father is a two-sided blade.

This movie was actually quite good once it got going. It's listed as horror, but it barely strays into that category.

All videos reviewed by Harriett Fjaagesund are available for rental at the Video Station in the Skeena Mall.

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British Columbia
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British Columbia
School Trustees' Association

BCSTA
British Columbia
School Trustees' Association

BCTF
British Columbia
Teachers' Federation

CUPE B.C.

BCSSA
B.C. School
Superintendents
Association

BCPVPA
B.C. Principals and
Vice-Principals
Association

Education!

EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Goals of Education Week

Education Week:

1. Demonstrates the importance of education as the foundation of British Columbia's social and economic future;
2. Recognizes and appreciates the dedication of all school staff, both teaching and non-teaching;
3. Provides an opportunity to inform all sectors of society of contemporary teaching and learning activities;
4. Brings together all sectors of society to reaffirm their common commitment to the welfare of children and to recognize the value of a quality education system in preparing children to assume social responsibility in a participative democracy.

EDUCATION WEEK March 5 — 10, 1990

A Message From the Terrace District Teachers' Association

Who is...

Gani de Leon?

Who is Isagani (Gani) de Leon? He is the proprietor of Northwest Specialty Foods on Lazelle Ave. After extensive market analysis, a survey and FBDB consultation, Gani opened Northwestern in September of 1988. He says, "We almost studied this project to death."

Gani's degree in Public Administration from the University of the Philippines in Manila had given him the background to realize the necessity for research. And his adventurous spirit made his shop a reality.

Gani de Leon, 45, came to Canada 21 years ago to marry his long-time girlfriend from the Philippines. Alpha had decided "see the world" while Gani was still attending university.

She had finally settled in Vancouver. And, when Gani finished university, she encouraged him to join her so that they could get married.

Gani often reminds his wife that he "crossed the deepest ocean for her". Gani had his sights set on a law career, but "marriage got in the way", he jokes. During their first couple of years in Vancouver, Gani worked in shipping and receiving in the Metropolitan department store, sold Encyclopedia Britannicas and worked briefly in a travel agency. Alpha taught school on Vancouver Island, because she couldn't find a teaching job in Vancouver. They visited on weekends.

When the opportunity arose to move north (Kitwanga, more specifically), Gani and Alpha first located it on a map. They decided to come, based on the fact that they wouldn't have to cross any major body of water to be together in Kitwanga. "We were young and more adventurous than we are now", explains Gani.

While in Kitwanga, Alpha taught at Kitwanga Elementary/Secondary School and Gani worked at Westar. Westar was Columbia Cellulose when he started on the green chain. Gani moved on to become an accounting clerk, then accounting supervisor. When he finally left Westar after 15 years with the company, he was paymaster in Hazelton. Gani had been "itching to strike out" on his own, so when a changeover at Westar was imminent, it seemed like a good time to make the move. Gani's original concept in formulating plans for a store in Terrace was to target ethnic groups, including the Kitimat population. And supply them with food products not readily available in the big supermarkets. In the process of doing his survey, Gani discovered that Canadians are, in fact, well-travelled. He

then asked himself, "Why concentrate only on the ethnic population?" Gani provides authentic food stuffs from many different countries including Italy, Portugal, the Philippines, Indonesia and other parts of Asia. And he will special order or enlarge his inventory if customers make a request for something he does not carry.

Gani says that people in this area can now take exotic cookbooks from the shelves and dust them off because "we carry the ingredients and we sell the convenience".

"Part of the excitement is that I learn every day." Gani loves the people contact. Whenever a customer drops in, he has a warm welcome, a big smile and a hello, in English or Tagalog. Gani's son, Gani Jr. recently observed, "Dad, how come you're not making much money, but when you come home, you're smiling?"

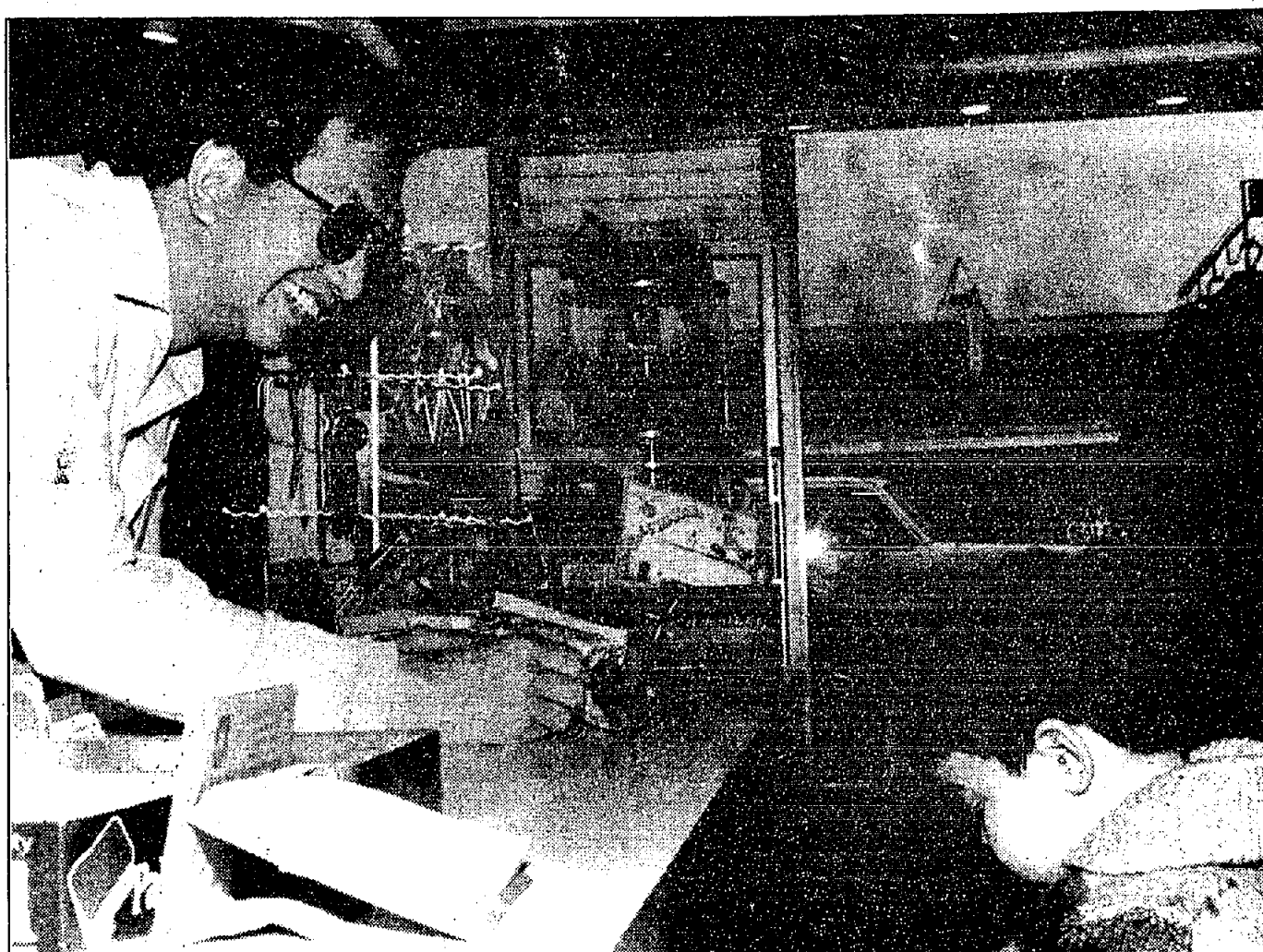
Gani Jr. will graduate from Caledonia Senior Secondary School this year. His sister, Jasmine, is in Grade 9 at Skeena Junior Secondary.

Gani says his best advertising comes through word-of-mouth. There's presently a Filipino band playing at Gigi's Pub. Their members drop in frequently to buy Filipino snacks or just to speak their native language with Gani. Gani has customers from as far away as the Queen Charlotte Islands and Castlegar. He would like to get into mail order and direct importing when he has his business well enough established.

Gani de Leon is a man of many talents. While living in Kitwanga, he wrote for the Interior News in Smithers and also did photography for them. Gani learned photography from a university friend studying media and communication in Manila. He began a photo club in Kitwanga. For two years, he taught a hobby photography course for Northwest Community College in Kitwanga. He says it was lots of fun, but he was too busy to do his own photography at home in his darkroom.

Gani and his family have been commuting from Kitwanga the last year and a half. At Christmas, they finally moved into their newly constructed home in Terrace. Gani hopes to set up another darkroom once they get the rest of the house finished. Gani and his family have no plans to move away. He calls Northwest Specialty Foods a long-term project. The whole family chips in when they have time.

Gani says there are many things he'd like to do in Terrace. He was involved with the Lions Club in Kitwanga and the Masons in Smithers. He hasn't had a chance to go fishing in Terrace yet, but...



Multi-talented Gani de Leon brings a lot of business experience and enthusiasm to his Northwest Specialty Foods operation on Lazelle Ave. — along with respect and liking for all his customers, large and small.

Together We're Better!

Let's Eliminate Racial Discrimination in Canada



March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

As we enter a new decade, our challenge and our opportunity is to build a more just and fair country for all. Only by working together can we have a stronger and better Canada.

By taking part in this special day you will be helping to make this dream become a reality.

Did you know...

that since 1986 the CDA has provided \$10,600,000 to diabetes research?

For more information, contact your local Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association or the National Office, 78 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 2J8.

Canadian Diabetes Association Association canadienne du diabète



Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada

Multiculturalisme et Citoyenneté Canada

Canada

Pathfinders adds to education options

Northwest Community College ABE (Adult Basic Education) instructors have just completed five days of Pathfinder training. Most of the eight instructors involved in the training are from the Terrace NWCC campus, but there is also representation from Kitimat and Canyon City.

Pathfinders is a computer-based academic upgrading program which offers the subjects of social studies, science, math, English and employment life skills.

Trainers and educators David

Transition to computers

Greig and Don Peddie are here for the five-day training program, from Yes Canada, Toronto, the company which developed and produced the Pathfinders program. Pathfinders' first installation was conducted in April 1989. Since then, it has been installed in 17 institutions or organizations across Canada.

Peddie notes that Terrace has three newspapers; Toronto has

three newspapers; Toronto has only one Pathfinder program and Terrace has two!

Terrace's other Pathfinder program is installed at the Ker-mode Friendship Centre as an integral part of the employment readiness training taking place in its Pathways program.

Yes recently held a follow-up in Vancouver for all the British Columbia institutions involved with the Pathfinder program. Seven institutions attended.

The first group of students to enter into this program will be 12 students already registered in the traditional ABE program offered at the Terrace campus. Larry Bolingbroke, ABE coordinator and part-time instructor, feels these students will make a smoother transition into the computer based program; they are all volunteers and excited about the prospect.

Larry Bolingbroke and Ada Sarsiat will initially instruct the day-time Pathfinders program, with Nirmal Parmar handling the evening classes. The other trained ABE instructors will act as back-up for holiday relief, sick time and varying work schedules.

Adult basic education is used primarily as a step towards trades training, further education, or just for an individual's personal satisfaction. The Pathfinders program can handle from a Grade 4 or 5 level to Grade 12, with no prior computer experience necessary.

Canada Employment and Immigration is sponsoring the program here, in cooperation with the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. They are sponsoring Northwest Community College and Selkirk College as pilot projects for the Pathfinders program. The College's Pathfinders program will be "continuous intake", as opposed to the Ker-mode Pathways program which is a 30-week program, with a completion date of May 25.

The advantage of the Pathfinders program seems to be that more detailed tracking of the student's progress is possible. And instructors might be able to individualize the course even more than they do now. Neither the advantages of the program, nor the disadvantages, can be wholly determined until the instructors see it in action. It is hoped that eventually the Pathfinder program may replace the ABE program presently offered at NWCC campuses throughout the Northwest.

Gordon Weese from Canyon City is just starting a traditional ABE course there next week. Because of lack of equipment, Pathfinders won't be used there initially.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 9 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd and 4th
Sunday, 4th Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
3511 Eby Street

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Youth Ministries: Home Bible Studies
4923 Agar Avenue

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited
635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For Further Information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

The best from the stacks

by Harriet Fjaagesund



The Dark Half by Stephen King Adult horror fiction published by Viking

Thad Beaumont is a moderately successful writer. George Stark, author of violent bestsellers, is very, very successful. Except George Stark isn't real. Or at least he's not supposed to be.

Stark is Thad Beaumont's pseudonym. His dark half. Where Thad has failed, George Stark has succeeded. But Thad wants to retire Stark and begin writing under his own name again.

Thad and his wife Liz agree to a mock burial for publicity. George Stark, who Thad says is not a very nice guy, is laid to rest, complete with fake tombstone.

Meanwhile, in the small town of Castle Rock, Maine, where Thad and Liz keep a summer home, sheriff Alan Pangborn stumbles across the brutal murder of a man named Homer Gamache.

When Homer's pick-up truck is finally located, Thad's bloody fingerprints are found all over it. But Thad was at a party when Homer was murdered. There are several witnesses to prove it. But no two people, not even twins, can have identical fingerprints.

Pangborn is soon drawn into a impossible nightmare that neither criminal science nor his own sharp mind can explain.

All those involved with Stark's "death" are systematically murdered. Thad and Liz know who is behind the slayings, but Pangborn refuses to believe. Their explanation is just too bizarre.

But now something else is happening. Something just as bizarre. As the killer draws nearer so do dark forces... out-riders of the dead to the land of the living. But to whom do they belong? And who, or what, do they want?

There were so many people ahead of me on the reserve list that I had begun to despair of ever getting my paws on this book! The Dark Half is superbly written. I spent two miserable nights sleeping with the blankets over my head. Thanks, Mr. King.

It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It by Robert Fulghum Adult non-fiction published by Villard Books

It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It captures the human dilemma perfectly: out of the frying pan and into the fire. With humor and compassion, Robert Fulghum explores the wonder found in everyday life.

He discusses everything from the "stuff" left in the bottom of the sink after washing the dishes to the simple joy of climbing a tree, from the universal childhood ritual of lemonade stands to a disastrous Christmas pageant where a donkey played center stage.

Robert Fulghum looks for the meaning in life rather than the meaning of life. This book is a collection of one man's thoughts about the world around him. It reads something like a version of Show-and-Tell.

Everyone should take the time to read this book. The pages are crammed with a wealth of wisdom from a man who has been a working cowboy, IBM salesman, professional artist, folksinger, parish minister, bartender, teacher of drawing and painting, writer, and amateur philosopher.

Robert Fulghum's first novel, the number one best-seller *All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten*, is being published in 19 countries. In the meantime, the author is in training to be a grandfather.